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Last year's wet weather blamed
for this year's brown and falling needles

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and even a Caribbean cruise

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Andover resource fair will be open to all area residents

By ALISON ALOISIO

A Resource Fair for people needing employment, health care options, career training, bill-paying strategies and other services will take place Aug. 19 at the Andover Town Hall.

It is open to the general public, including area residents outside of Andover.

Agencies such as Community Concepts, Oxford County Crisis Response, Department of Human Services, adult education programs and Tri-County Mental Health are among the organizations expected, according to Diane

Several support agencies will be on hand, with information about job searching, healthcare options, career training, bill-paying strategies and other topics.

Jackson, regional representative for the office of Sen. Olympia Snowe.

Congressional delegation representatives met Tuesday in Andover with town officials, the agencies, and representatives of Ethan Allen/Andover Wood Products.

Ethan Allen recently announced it will close its doors in late August, laying off 59 employees, including 15 from Andover.

But, stressed Jackson and Andover selectman Susan Merrow, anyone else in the area is welcome to attend.

"Many people have lost jobs or have reduced hours at Sunday River and other places, so it could help them as well," said Merrow.

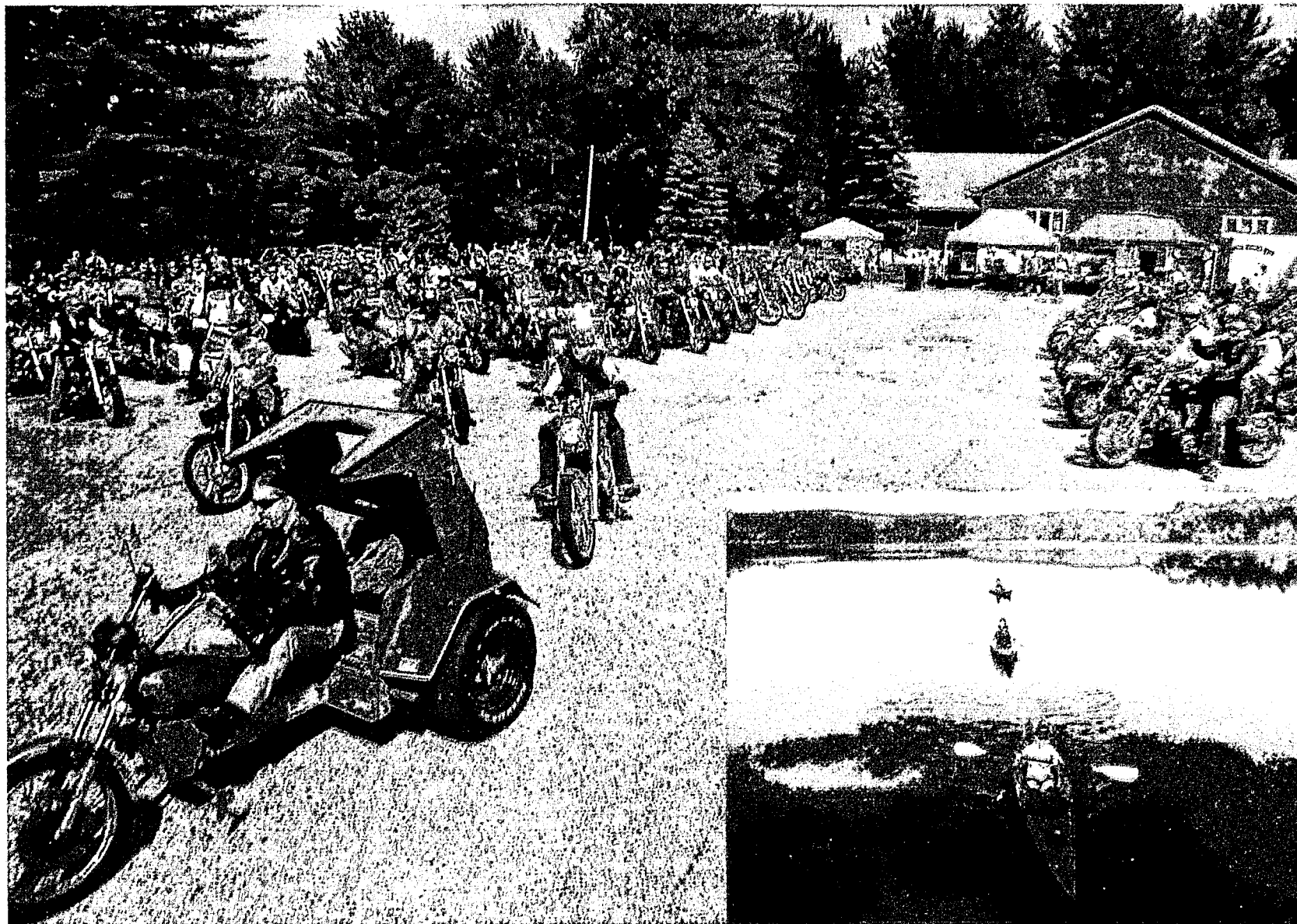
"People might not be aware of what's in the area," said Jackson.

Spouses of people wishing assistance are also welcome, she said.

Conference rooms will be available for those wishing to meet privately to apply for as-

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Saturday-morning sunshine heats up the fun in Locke Mills



More than 200 motorcyclists turned out Saturday morning for the 7th annual Skunk Run, a fund-raising event for the Sandon Morgan Memorial Scholarship Fund at Telstar Regional High School. As the riders gathered in the parking lot of the Locke Mills American Legion Hall, a nearby trio of kayakers (inset) make their way up the Alder River toward Johnny's Bridge and North Pond. Shortly after 10 a.m. the riders set out for Errol, N.H., and from there on to the spectacular Height of Land overlook south of Rangeley.

(Photos: M. Daniels)

Chris Duplessis, THS '05, takes the flag at Sunday River Forest Rally

Rally racer Chris Duplessis of Mason Township grew up driving the back roads of Maine and New Hampshire, and those miles paid off for him during the New England

Forest Rally (NEFR) hosted earlier this month at Sunday River Ski Resort.

Duplessis placed first in both Regional Division events, the Mexico "Drive Your Future" Rally on Friday and the Berlin "I Can't Drive 55" Rally on Saturday.

The NEFR event was hosted over the weekend of July 17 and 18, and was the sixth of nine rally events in the Rally America National Championship.

Duplessis and co-driver Catherine Woods of Chelsea, Quebec City, competed with dozens of regional rally teams from across the northeastern United States and eastern Canada.

The Duplessis-Woods team competed in the Group 2 Class, in his 1990 Volkswagen GTI.



The Duplessis-Woods team in action here.

The event covered more than 125 miles of gravel and forest stages, with regional racers, such as Duplessis Woods, competing on the same roads as the national teams.

When asked what his favorite stage of the rally was, Duplessis

said Concord Pond was the hands-down favorite because it's like no other he's ever

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Littlefields's owner is again calling for lower South Pond water level

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The long-running debate about where the water level should be in North and South ponds devolved last week to a theoretical discussion of suffrage who should, or should not, be allowed to vote in the (unlikely) event the question is put to a referendum.

Arthur Park, owner of Littlefield Beaches Campground and vocal advocate for a lower water level, thought only those who owned actual, wet-along-the-edge, waterfront should be allowed to vote.

But Greenwood Selectman Arnie Jordan begged to differ.

Jordan lives just across the Gore Road from North Pond, and he is among those who believe the current water level is just about where it should be, not to mention where it traditionally has been over the years.

And if the matter did come to a vote, he believes, folks in his situation should be able to cast one.

But Jordan did not meet Park's qualification.

"There's a difference between touching the water and not touching the water as to who should get a vote," Park argued.

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Alarm being sounded here about Asian Longhorn Beetle

By ALISON ALOISIO

Forester David Degrutolla of Bethel is sounding the alarm locally about a tree-killing beetle that could threaten the tourism and logging industries.

"All the foliage that people come up to see that is its number-one host," Degrutolla said.

The insect is the Asian Longhorn Beetle, which arrived in the U.S. in 1994 and has made its way as far north as Worcester, Mass.

The forester, who works for LandVest LLC, is currently giving presentations in the area warning about the danger. He is also offering suggestions for keeping the beetle out of Maine.

Hardwoods only
Maples are the beetle's favorite food, he said, but it will also eat poplar, apple, oak and other species. It does not touch softwoods.

The beetle, the size of a paperclip, can bore half-inch holes into a tree trunk, resulting in piles of shavings at the

'All the foliage that people come up to see — that is its number-one host.'

FORESTER DAVID DEGRUTOLLA

base of the tree.

Years may pass before the insects' activity kills a tree, said Degrutolla. "It's often in place 10 years before it becomes an issue," he said.

A sign: the tree crowns begin to die back.

Up to 30 percent of a hardwood forest can be lost to an infestation.

The only way to deal with infected trees is to chip them twice and then burn them, he said.

Means of travel

The Asian beetle has no natural predators. It first came to U.S. soil in New York, arriv-

ing on wooden shipping pallets and crates.

It has worked its way to Worcester, where a 64-square-mile area is under quarantine. That means no hardwood may be removed, Degrutolla said.

One of the greatest risks posed to Maine trees is in the form of infected firewood brought into the state by vacationers, he said.

Other invasive insects may also travel on the wood.

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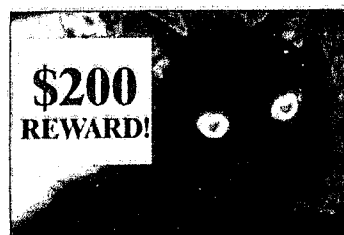
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Letters & Opinion

LAKES ASSOC. ANNUAL MEETING

To the Editor:

We all love the many lakes and ponds in our area. The Community Lakes Association, founded in 1986, helps to keep our lakes healthy.

We serve the following lakes and ponds in the area: South, Round, Twitchell, Indian, Hicks, and Mudd ponds in Greenwood; Songo Pond in Albany; and Lake Christopher plus North, Concord, and Shagg ponds in Woodstock.

A number of services are provided by the Community Lakes Association to all these ponds. We test ponds/lakes for clarity, phosphorous, chlorophyll, and pH levels. The measurements are then compared year-by-year and compared to averages, just the way a family doctor checks a patient's test results. The difference is we are checking the health of our ponds and lakes.

Another significant part of the association's work is removal of infestations of variable milfoil. Both Lake Christopher (in a small cove) and Shagg Pond have ongoing milfoil removal projects funded through the Community Lakes Association.

We also work to protect our loon population and educate pond and lake enthusiasts about loons and their needs. Many people enjoy seeing and hearing loons through the summer months and we try to help our loons thrive on all our ponds and lakes.

While we receive some funding through the state, the towns and the DEP, we rely primarily on membership dues and donations to fund these projects.

If you boat on, fish or swim in, live on, or simply love our ponds, please join the Community Lakes Association to help support our efforts. Annual dues are \$15 and can be mailed to: Community Lakes Association, 36 Knoll Road, Greenwood, ME 04255. If you wish to add an additional amount to support milfoil removal, we would welcome it. Please join us.

The annual meeting will be held on Aug. 8 at 8:30 at the Greenwood Town Hall on Route 26, next to the post office.

Nancy Willard
President, Community Lakes Association

WATCH FOR THE TRIATHLETES

To the Editor:

As was mentioned in last week's edition of this newspaper, the Maine State Triathlon is Sunday, Aug. 2. I want to alert people to allow more time Sunday morning to get through the village and to avoid Route 5 south of town if at all possible. The triathlon "tight" time in the village is 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Route 5, at the Bethel Inn Resort's Lakehouse, will be congested from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. Please be patient and cautious, leave the cyclists a wide berth for everyone's safety. Runners will be on Route 5 for just one mile — between Baker Road and South Shore Lane. Be kind to them too if you must drive there.

The area around the Bethel Inn Resort's Songo Pond Lakehouse will be very congested with competitors, families, spectators, and race organizers. We ask that you try to take an alternate route — use either Route 26 or Vernon Street to go south. Please note, Vernon Street will have cyclists racing on it, heading north to Main Street, Bethel.

The Bethel Area Chamber has been organizing this event for 17 years and we are proud of our overall safety record. We are fortunate to have the support of the Bethel Police Department, Bethel Rescue, and the Oxford County Police, but the real support comes from all of you who practice patience and planning despite some inconvenience on the roads during the event.

Additionally and as important, the Kids' Triathlon, organized by the Bethel Outing Club, is Saturday, Aug. 1, at 3 p.m. Children will be swimming at Angevine Pond, cycling on the North Road to BIG Adventure Center, and running on the Bethel Recreational Path. We appreciate your awareness of these young cyclists on the North Road.

These athletic events are a wonderful addition to community life here in Bethel and help to attract dollars into our economy. Thank you so much for any help and support you can provide. If you are interested in volunteering, or have any questions, please call the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce office at 824-2282 right away.

Robin Zinchuk
Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

SMITH FAMILY REUNION

To the Editor:

The annual Smith Reunion 2009 will be held at Fryeburg Fairgrounds (Beano Building) on Aug. 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Please come and visit cousins all day. Entertainment ranges from Variety Show to Chinese Auction. Games for young and old. Potluck dinner; please bring a dish to share with cousins. Coffee, donuts, soda, plates, and flatware will be furnished. Prizes will be given for different categories, door prize, 50-50 drawing. Please bring photos to update our books. Cookbooks and t-shirts will be available. For more information call 935-2388.

Ernest and Edna Smith
Fryeburg

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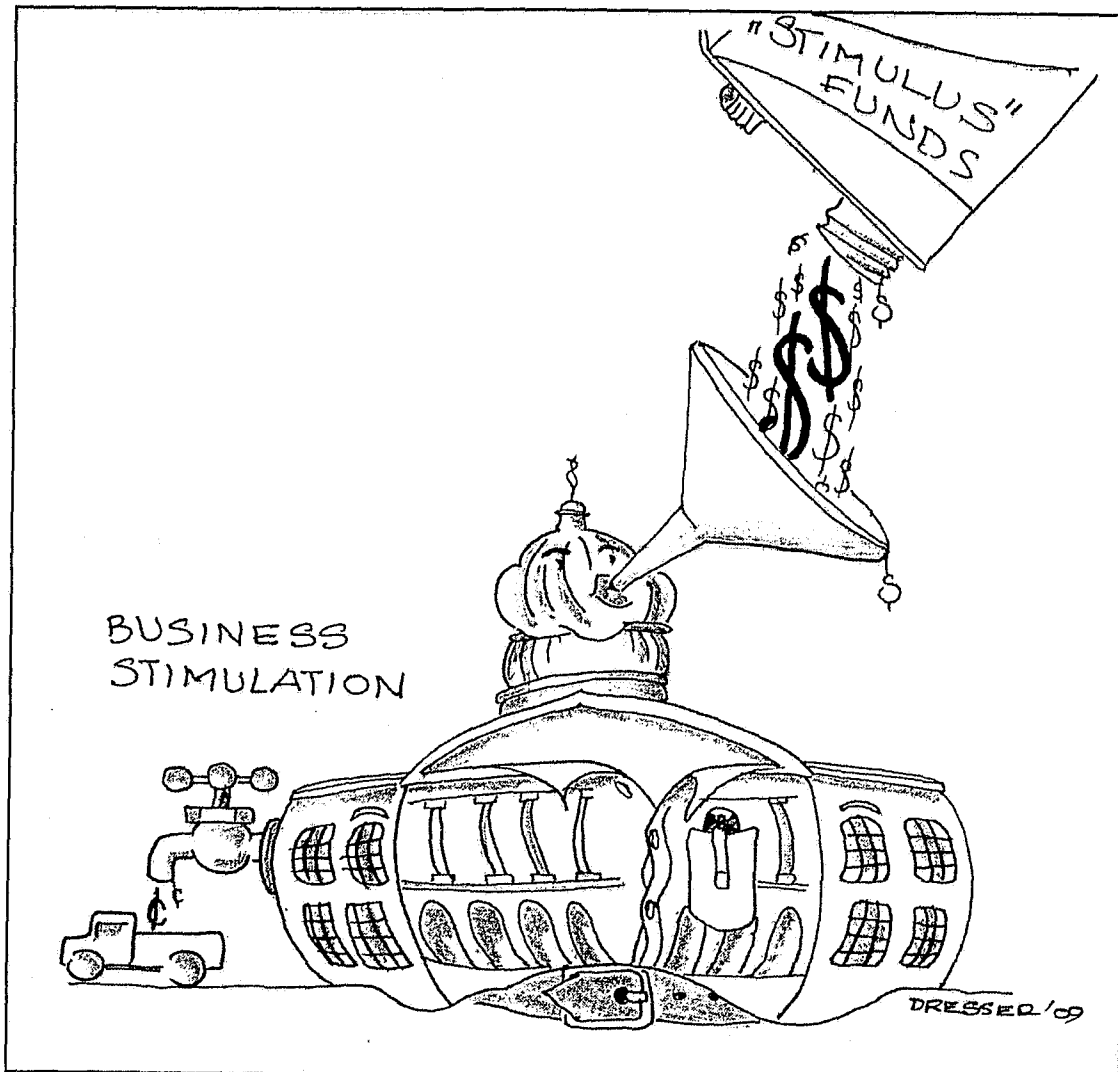
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HOW DO YOU LIKE IT SO FAR?

To the Editor:

Cap and trade, by the president's own admission will put our energy bills through the roof? Are you okay with that?

A tax reform bill that will increase your sales tax burden by a wide margin has been passed by the thieves in Augusta. Are you okay with that?

How about the government that takes over major industries in America and decides who will work and who won't? Are you okay with that?

Are you happy that the words, marriage and gay have been put together? Are you satisfied that in spite of the fact that most Mainers were willing to accept a "civil union" and asked that the word marriage be kept between a man and a woman, you were scoffed at and ignored by the wizards of Augusta?

I think that whether you, the reader, are a Republican, a Democrat or an Independent, I think I know what the answers to all of the above questions are.

The answer, "yes I am," is only for the most liberal and least understanding among you. We in the Republican Party believe in self-initiative, self-reliance, the Constitution of the United States and all of the things that made this country the greatest country in the history of the world.

We have no history in this country or any other country in the world that the government can improve on the private sector. Not in business, not in healthcare, not in the raising and education of our children. When the government takes hold of any endeavor in our human experience it becomes the "tail" of the dog and shakes the life out of it.

We in the Republican Party have tried with great sincerity to work with the opposition. We have nothing to show for it. We have a state where our children leave for greener pastures. We have a state where business struggles just to stay in business because of onerous taxes, absurd regulation and hostility from Augusta that defies understanding. We have a state where our children, in spite of what the school districts and the teachers' union tell us, are not being properly educated.

In short, we have a state that is in such disarray and a national government that is no better, no better by a long shot that it sometimes feels hopeless.

It isn't hopeless. We can take this country and state back from the absurdities that the opposition is heaping on us every day. They have ignored us long enough. They have treated us like children long enough and they have had their way for more than long enough.

Get involved, work for good candidates and insist that they all vote the way we expect them to and make them understand that if they don't — We will vote them out of office.

Harry Faulkner
Chairman, Oxford County Republicans

JUST CURIOUS ABOUT THOSE DEPOSITS

To the Editor:

I am a responsible dog owner and am very aware of picking up "deposits" made by my dog when out in public. There are plastic bag stations all over town to help with this endeavor.

My curiosity is: Why don't horseman have to clean up after their horses after they have been on a ride on public highways? No one ever goes back with a plastic bag and shovel to clean up the "deposits" that are left on the side of the road.

It takes weeks for this matter to disappear and isn't very pretty.

Just curious ...

Ellie Andrews
Andover

KUDOS TO THE CAUCUS

To the Editor:

Having lost over 1,000 jobs in the modular building and construction industries in Oxford County during the past year, the Western Maine Economic Development Council (WMEDC) applauds the Maine Legislature and the Oxford County Legislative Caucus for approving a green affordable housing bond.

Bond proceeds will put contractors and workers in the modular housing industry back to work and create housing that is at least 30 percent more energy efficient and affordable than standard construction. Of particular benefit to Oxford County's modular building industry is a provision in the legislation that calls for replacing unsafe, inefficient mobile homes built before 1976 with energy-efficient alternatives.

Special thanks go to the Oxford County Legislative Caucus for supporting this legislation, which is so important to the economy of Oxford County. The Caucus, which includes Republican and Democratic members of the Maine House of Representatives and the Maine Senate, was formed during this recent legislative session to support economic development in Oxford County. Members of the Caucus are to be commended for taking quick action to help move our economy forward in such trying economic times.

Linda Walbridge
Director, Western Maine Economic Development Council, A Division of Community Concepts, Inc.

SNOWSPORTS YARD SALE THANKS

To the Editor:

On behalf of the members of the Greenstock Snowsports Snowmobile Club, I would like to thank all of those that donated the hundreds of items and those who came out to support our yard sale this past Saturday. The proceeds from the sale go toward trail maintenance and the purchase of fuel for the TuckerCat trail-grooming equipment. For those who have enjoyed riding the trails in the area, you should understand the need for the fuel. Trails are wide and as smooth as possible within the limits of the terrain and all of this takes money.

I would like to thank all the club members who worked hard and gave up their Friday night and Saturday to make the sale a success: Doug Wood, Rick Wiacek, Richard Wakefield, Grayson Wakefield, Deanne Rothwell, Braydon Rice, Gary Okenquist, Robert Lowell, Jackie Morin, Belinda and Jim Hagar and Ray Crockett. Special thanks go to Arlene Lowell for use of her property and her unending patience for the club and her time spent helping us with the yard sale.

Thanks also go out to those who were kind enough to support us with the use of their tables: the Bethel Alliance Church, the American Legion Jackson-Silver Post 68, West Parish Congregational Church and the Greenwood Fire Department. Without the tables, we would not have been able to have the yard sale.

Congratulations go out to the winner of our 50/50 raffle, D.C. Scherer.

Edie Okenquist
Secretary, Greenstock Snowsports Snowmobile Club

CRAFT FAIR TABLES

To the Editor:

We have openings for five more tables at the WMVH Craft Fair on High Street in South Paris on Aug. 8. Cost is \$15 per table.

We have openings for the Craft Fair at the American Legion Hall on Church Street in South Paris on Oct. 17. Cost is \$10 per table. If anyone is interested, please call Marilyn Ramsay at 743-5723 and an application will be sent to you.

Marilyn Ramsay
South Paris

Our Back Pages

Compiled by Danna Brown Nickerson
10 years ago: The Woodstock/Greenwood Bambino baseball team won the Andy Valley Championship, defeating Poland 21-1.

The Bethel Methodist Women served breakfast to 110 members of the Bike Club who had tented overnight on the Telstar athletic fields.

Carol Clark and George Worthley entertained with a program of Scottish music during Sudbury Canada Days at the Bethel Historical Society.

Deaths: Mildred B. Decker, Shirley A. Morse, Dana C. Douglass, Jr., Henry E. Lepage, Aaron Bachelder, Larry A. Whitman.

20 years ago: Thunderstorms rolled through the area, striking trees, playing havoc with unprotected appliances, and starting a fire that burned three acres on Tumbledown Dick Mountain in Gilead.

More and more people were using Greenwood's new town beach.

Nineteen Spanish exchange students and their four adult advisors enjoyed a final potluck supper with their host families before departing for Spain.

Births: Nicole Marie Gaidis, Jonathan David Sabins, Camden Ray and Cooper Van Smith.

Death: G. Joyce Bailey.

30 years ago: Sunri-Ski Shop, established by Paul Kailey in 1959, was sold to Lee Harmon of the Jack Frost Shops.

Approximately 65 youngsters, ages 6 to 12, participated in the Cooperative Extension Service's Nutrition Day Camp held at Ethel Bisbee School.

Births: Christopher Tai Abner, Rebecca Mae Frost.

Deaths: Mrs. Olive A. Buck, John A. Swan.

40 years ago: Portions of Bethel were without electrical power for about two hours when falling limbs broke lines near the Civil War monument.

It was learned that Keith Cunningham would assume the duties of principal of Telstar Regional High School following the resignation of C. Richard Vaughn.

Work was nearly completed on the Smith Bridge in West Bethel. Considerable work was also done to the approaches.

Death: Simeon Farr.

50 years ago: Roadside spraying for the chemical control of brush had started. It was the third year the program had been in effect.

The approval of a substantial loan by the Small Business Administration in Washington, DC, made the completion of Sunday River Skiway for the 1959-60 season a virtual certainty.

The "East Bethel Road" by Eva Bean, printed at the Citizen Print Shop, was at the bindery and was expected to be ready for distribution by mid-August.

Death: Edwin E. Swain.

60 years ago: Two large tanks were installed at Gould Academy in the process of converting to oil in the central heating system.

Deaths: Frank A. Webb, Douglas Fosdick.

70 years ago: The store of Harold Fuller at Upton was broken into, entrance being made from underneath the building.

Rock ballast was being put in the Grand Trunk railroad yard at Bethel.

Fire caused by lightning damaged the interior of E. E. Bennett's filling station at Mayville. Much damage was caused by lightning without starting a fire at the home of D.S. Brooks on Holt Hill.

Deaths: Mrs. Mary Church, Mrs. Gertrude Appleby, Horatio R. Tuell.

80 years ago: Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Bean of East Bethel celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

The Harriette, Bethel Inn annex, was christened at a tea July 13.

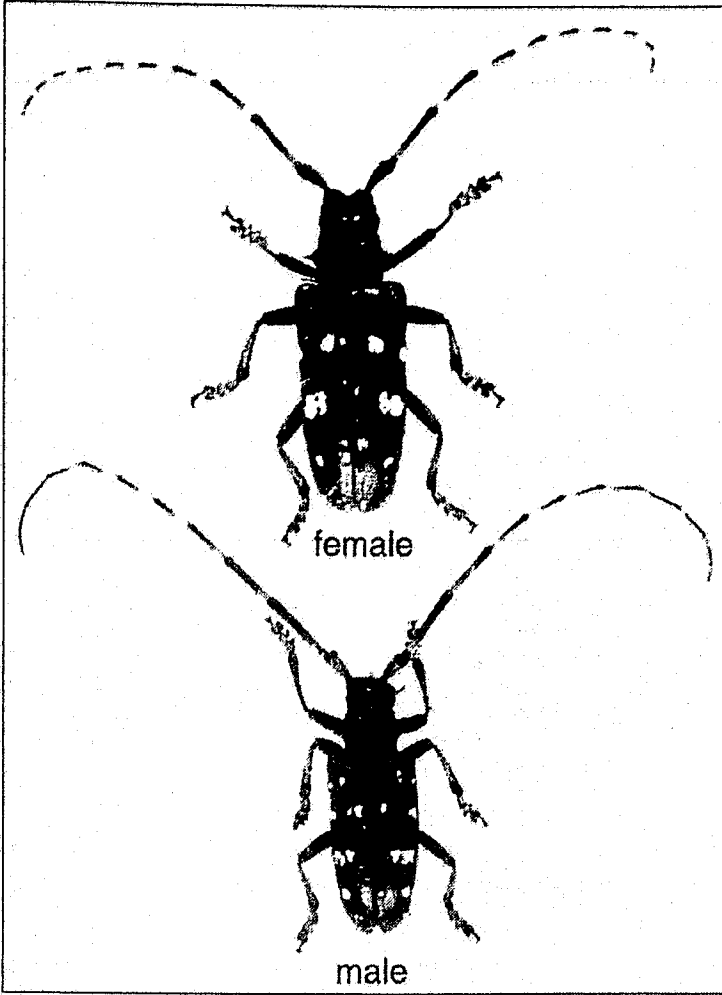
Deaths: Mrs. Clarence Hinkley, James Kittredge.

100 years ago: The boiler for the electric company at Springer's Mill had arrived. Death: Ann Grover.

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THE ASIAN LONGHORN BEETLE

Resources

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assistance from the agencies. Plans also call for computers to be set up to provide online access to services.

The fair will take place from 3 to 6 p.m.

Andover selectmen plan to discuss the fair plans further at their next regular meeting Tuesday, Merrow said.

Briefly

Crockett named to nat'l panel

BETHEL—State Rep. Jarrod Crockett has been named to serve on the Standing Committee on Law and Criminal Justice at the National Conference of State Legislatures (NCSL). The appointment, by House Speaker Hannah Pingree, will put him in a position to influence state and federal policy on issues such as states' rights and criminal justice procedures. Crockett (R-Bethel) is a first-term legislator. NCSL's Law and Criminal Justice Committee addresses underlying principles for a balanced state-federal system and takes policy positions to preserve state sovereignty and set a high standard for preemption of state laws. The committee's broad jurisdiction includes the constitution and constitutional law, civil rights and liability issues. It also deals with capital punishment, corrections, crime victims, drug crime, juvenile justice, law enforcement and criminal sentencing. "One of the strengths of the NCSL is its unyielding support for state sovereignty," said Rep. Crockett. "At a time of growing federal encroachment on states' right, we're fortunate to have this strong advocate for federalism. And moreover, when it comes to solving tough policy problems, I believe that the most innovative and imaginative thinking is happening at the state level, not in Washington." Crockett, a practicing attorney, currently serves on the Legislature's Judiciary Committee, which has jurisdiction over criminal and civil procedure, family law, civil rights, property rights and an extensive range of other legal issues. The NCSL, based in Denver, is a bipartisan organization that provides research, technical assistance and opportunities for policymakers to exchange ideas on the most pressing state issues. It also advocates for the interests of state governments before Congress and federal agencies.

Free park access to Me. residents

AUGUSTA—Rain or shine, all Maine residents will get one day's free access next week to all Maine state parks and historic sites. The annual "Maine Day" at the parks and historic sites will take place Saturday, Aug. 1. The free-access day is done as an expression of thanks from the Bureau of Parks and Lands, under the Maine Department of Conservation, to the people of Maine. "While Maine's treasured state parks and historic sites are revered the world over, they are most appreciated by our residents and are key to the quality of life that makes Maine stand out as a place to live," Gov. John E. Baldacci said. "Maine Day gives all residents the opportunity to revisit favorite spots and explore new ones." "These parks belong to the people of Maine—they belong to you," Commissioner Patrick McGowan of the Maine Department of Conservation emphasized. "With the support of Gov. Baldacci, we are opening the parks and historic sites for one day to all Maine people. I urge everyone to go to the Bureau of Parks and Lands website and find a place they would like to visit with their families on Maine Day," he continued. "It will be a wonderful opportunity to enjoy a unique place and to make family memories." "The people of Maine have been so supportive of our state parks that we want to make sure that we are giving something back to them," Will Harris, Bureau of Parks and Lands director, said. "We are doing that in the form of a free day in our state parks and historic sites." Maine has 47 state parks and historic sites under BPL's management. More than 2.2 million people visit the state parks and historic sites each year, generating about \$100 million for the state's economy. The state parks include spectacular vistas, salt and freshwater beaches, boat landings, numerous trails used for hiking, biking, equi-trekking, ATving and snowmobiling and 12 campgrounds, with lake-front and ocean-front sites. The state parks and historic sites also offer camping programs, interpretative and nature programs, historical and archaeological activities and museums. In November 2007, about 63 percent of Maine voters approved a \$7.5 million bond that has been used to upgrade facilities at a number of parks. The funding has been used for projects including six new playgrounds; new shower houses and toilet facilities at several state campgrounds; new bathhouses at Popham Beach State Park; new group pavilions; restoration at several historic sites, including Fort Popham and Eagle Island State Historic Site; and improved accessibility under the American With Disabilities Act, including new campsites. For more information, go to: <http://www.parksandlands.com>

CORRECTION

Mollycokett race results — In the 1-Mile Kids Road Race held on Mollycokett Day, the third-place finisher in the Girls 6-8 age group was Nicole Berry of Newry.

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Beetle

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Thus the campaign by the Maine Forest Service, "Leave Your Firewood at Home." The MFS encourages visiting campers to purchase firewood after they arrive in the state.

Be on the lookout

Degruttola hopes area residents will help to spread the word, and be on the lookout for the beetles.

The insects have six stages in their development. But only the adult stage is visible outside the host tree, during July and August.

The Asian beetle (photo, Page 3), distinctive by its alternating white/black stripes on the antennae, is sometimes confused with the whitespotted sawyer beetle.

Anyone finding a longhorn is asked to capture it and store it in a hard container.

"We need something we can identify. It doesn't bite," said Degruttola.

The beetle may be reported to (207) 287-3891.

For more information on the beetle and other insect threats, visit the Maine Forest Service website at www.maine.gov/doc/mfs/InvasiveThreats.htm#alb.

Presentation in Greenwood

Degruttola will next do a beetle presentation on Wednesday, Aug. 5, from 3 to 3:30 p.m. at the Greenwood Town Office.

It is open to the public. Groups particularly encouraged to attend include municipal road crews, forest crews, and campground owners. For more information contact the Greenwood Town Office at 875-2773.

Pine needles are also having an 'off' year

White Pine Needle Cast doesn't pose nearly the threat of the Asian Longhorn Beetle, but Bethel area residents may have noticed white pines dropping more needles than usual this summer.

The Maine Forest Service notes on its website that needle cast has been very prevalent this year in Maine, "with the most severe infection occurring in the west-central and southern regions of Oxford County."

And — no surprise — the condition is connected to wet weather.

The MFS description continues: "Current-year needles become infected, but don't show symptoms until the following spring."

"During the early spring, before the new growth begins, the one-year old infected needles begin to turn a light tan or brown."

"Heavily-infected trees appear as though damaged from salt injury. Later, the new developing shoots and needles mask the one-year old needles, but the tree crowns still appear off-color."

"This year, browning was very evident in late June. By the end of the second week in July, the infected one-year (and two-year) old needles had been shed. The tree crowns no longer appeared brown, but did appear very thin, since only current-year needles remained."

"This disease has been common for several years in succession now, due to the excessively wet weather."

"Conditions for needle infection this year are expected to have been ideal, so a high incidence of the disease is again expected next spring."

"In some stands, white pine regeneration has also been affected when in the understory of older, infected white pines."

"To date, there has been no record of mortality occurring from this disease and, under more normal weather conditions, it is usually never seen."

"However, because there have been several successive years of high infection levels, it may lead to growth loss and predisposition to other, secondary insect or disease factors."

Water Level

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To which Jordan replied in disbelief: "I look at that water every day, from the minute I get up in the morning until I go to bed at night, and you tell me I can't have a vote?"

"You're not touching the water," Park ruled.

"I do," Jordan said, "when I go across the road and get in my boat."

Committee reconvened

But for the moment at least the question of water-level voting rights is moot — the matter is back before the reconvened Alder River Dam Committee, whose seven members need only be residents of Greenwood or Woodstock.

The committee, which was formed in 2007, met Wednesday evening (after The Citizen's press time) to discuss once again how to manage the water level, but now in the context of this summer's exceptionally wet weather.

Last year, in response largely to complaints from Park that the water level was too high (causing some of his campsites to flood) the committee, with input from him, established a target water level.

That level was identified by an index on the dam, and the

committee agreed to attempt (by inserting or removing boards at the top of the dam) to maintain the water behind the dam at that level.

Park, at that point, was on board with the plan.

"That's the level I'm dry at," he said at the time. "I can run a business. I can bring people to town."

But in May Park was back before Greenwood selectmen, complaining both that the agreed-upon level was too high, and the Dam Committee had been slack about maintaining that level, allowing the water to rise still higher.

Following that meeting the selectmen and Town Manager Kim Sparks (a non-voting member of the dam committee) worked with the dam keeper, in an attempt to more tightly manage the water level.

But Park told the selectmen last week that he hasn't done the job.

"I can't handle the water-level. It's too high," he said.

"I can't rent out eight of my sites, which have always been rentable, and it's costing me over \$300 a day."

He noted that the town's comprehensive plan calls for it to aid businesses and recre-

ation.

"But the town is not helping me out," he said, and that is affecting many vulnerable local businesses, including in Bethel.

"I bring a lot of people, business and money into this area," he said, "A lot of it does not affect Greenwood as much as it affects Bethel."

"They need my campers to go up and spend money at the restaurants and what not that are having a hard season, and if I can't fill these sites, they can't spend money in town."

Addressing the selectmen personally, he added: "I know it doesn't affect you, because you're retired and what not, but it does affect them."

But Jordan thought the problems lay more with this year's weather and the nature of the Littlefield Beaches parcel.

"The water just won't go away because the ground is already so full of water, and we can't help that," Jordan said.

And pointing to the history of the parcel itself, he said: "The general consensus of a lot of the people who grew up in this town is that that land was originally swampland and it was filled in."

"And the fill has settled," Jordan argued, "and traffic has packed it down more. It's a natural process that has taken place."

Greenwood historian Blaine Mills is certainly among those who see the matter from that perspective.

"I've lived on the pond all my life, 70 years, and the overall average water level is no higher — if anything it's not as high," Mills said.

As for the campground itself, Mills characterized parts of it as "a filled-in bog."

Park, Mills said, "didn't fill it in, somebody else did, but he bought it, and it's his problem — not the town's or anybody else's."

Park told the selectmen last week that he had looked into the possibility of having low areas of the campground filled (which would also require raising electrical and septic lines), but that the estimates for doing so were in the \$50-60,000 range.

"And when I'm losing money because the town decided the lake should go up," he said, "it really doesn't make sense in my mind that I should be laying out the money to raise up the land."

Duplessis

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done.

"It's very technical and flows so well that even a well-driven, under-powered car can perform well," he said.

"And with thousands of spectators on the stage watching, you have to push and put on a good show — since without them we'd have no sport."

He also acknowledges that one large contributing factor in his win was being near his hometown, which allowed him to sleep in his own bed.

"It takes a lot out of you to travel thousands of miles to run a rally," Duplessis said. "Low-budget teams like mine can't just 'arrive and drive,' so being at home was the next best thing."

"My brother, Forest, and I have already started to re-prepare the car for the next race [Aug. 28-29, in Bemidji, Minn.] and we don't go on stage unless it's 110 percent ready," he said.

"We spent two weeks prior to NEFR checking it out and we were very happy with the fact we didn't even have to jack the car up all weekend, just add fuel and go."

Duplessis, Telstar 2005, has been learning to rally race since he was 12.

He is currently a driving instructor at Team O'Neil Rally School and Car Control Center in Dalton, N.H. He was the 2008 Two-Wheel Drive National Champion, and to date he is first in the Group

2 class, and stands a good chance at the champion title once again in 2009.

Some consider rally car racing the extreme sport of automobile racing, often described as "real cars, real roads, real fast."

The all-season motorsport sees drivers and their co-drivers taking modified road cars to speeds of up to 100 miles an hour over "stages" that can cover more than 100 miles of gravel, dirt or snow-covered roads.

The co-driver is considered key to the driver's success, as the two communicate constantly regarding the route ahead, including its hazard warnings, junctions, hills and turns.

Duplessis also said he couldn't have done it without the support of his sponsors Advanced Recovery 2 Mobility, Pooh Corner Farm, Technonics Tuning, Team O'Neil Rally School, GW Hoss Racing, Wilcox Industries.

To follow the Duplessis/Woods team through the rest of season, go to the official Rally America website at www.rally-america.com.

Sponsors for this year's NEFR included Subaru of America, DC Shoes, Endless Brakes, Exedy Racing Clutches, Q Racing Oil, Army National Guard, Sunday River Resort, Team O'Neil Rally School of Dalton, NH, The Ogontz Group, and the U.S. Dept Agriculture.



The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

Just Imagine! Megabucks as we have known it for 24 years is changing. I would have bet that any major changes to the twice-weekly lottery would have taken place on the 25th anniversary, but like the game itself, the odds would have been against me.

Plunking down \$1.00 for the fantasy of becoming rich will now be \$2.00 and Megabucks will now be Megabucks Plus. Better odds, bigger prizes, double the price; "just imagine!"

I guess if you consider that the lottery ticket is probably the only thing in existence that has not gone up in price since 1985, it's not surprising that an increase would eventually come about.

Though I couldn't tell you what the price of a gallon of gasoline was 24 years ago I'm pretty sure it was around the price of a Megabucks ticket. I think a pack of cigarettes was somewhere in that ballpark too. We know what 24 years of inflation has done on those two items.

As for a week's worth of groceries, well, in 1985 I was feeding a family of four for less than \$100 a week. You'd be lucky to fill two grocery bags for that amount now. Heck, if you have a family of 6 or 7 now you'd need to win a lottery just to put food on the table.

So, as I said before, it's not a real big surprise that the lottery officials felt the need to double the price of a ticket. But, if they're going to up the price to "Just Imagine" then I'm going to up my "Imagining."

From now on when I "Just Imagine" it's not going to be modest or reasonable.

For many years I've been content to "Just Imagine" winning a modest amount in Megabucks. I always thought how nice it would be to pay off all my bills, my mortgage, my car and have some money in the bank.

Oh, I did fantasize that the house and car I paid off were a little nicer than what I actually had, but my lottery winning fantasies were pretty reasonable.

Well, if they're going to up theirs than I'm going to up mine. From now on when I "Just Imagine" it's not going to be modest or reasonable.

When I plunk down my \$2.00 for a Megabucks Plus ticket I will "Just Imagine" first and foremost instant retirement. I will have no concerns about my anemic 401K or the sad state of Social Security. I will not worry about being able to afford health care.

Okay, so those are sort of reasonable fantasies, but very important non the less because being retired with no financial worries I will be able to enjoy my not-so-reasonable fantasy house.

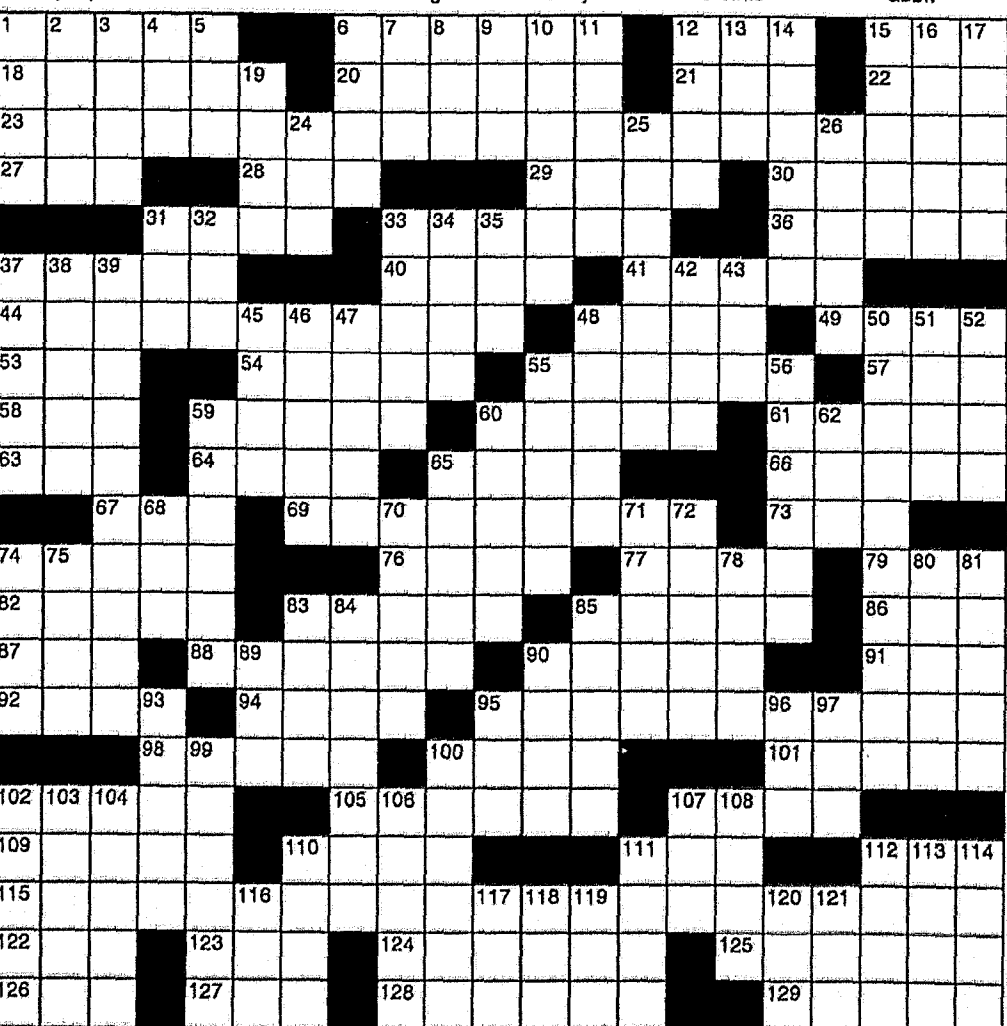
I'm talking very large house with an indoor/outdoor swimming pool; the type with a glass canopy that can be opened in good weather. Even though I don't swim and my husband can't because of a stroke, that doesn't mean I don't want the Rolls Royce of swimming pools.

I would have the most beautifully landscaped grounds with flower gardens that Horticultural magazine would be in awe of. Since I hate weeding, planting and general garden maintenance, I "Just Imagine" I'd have the best gosh darn gardener in the world.

And since housework is right up there on the level of gardening in things I hate to do I "Just Imagine" I would also have the best gosh darn housekeeper in the world too.

Oh, the fantasies! I really don't think it makes much difference whether I pay \$1.00 or \$2.00 for a lottery ticket, my odds of ever winning and fulfilling my fantasies are not too good, but the way I see it, it will always be a lot of fun to "Just Imagine."

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From the Bethel Police Log:

Tuesday, July 28

At 9:25 p.m. Officer Jeff Campbell and Sgt. S.R. White responded to a residence to assist Bethel Rescue on a medical call. The officers performed CPR on a subject until rescue arrived.

At 11:05 p.m. Sgt. S.R. White and Officer Jeff Campbell responded to Railroad Street for a report of a loud argument. Two subjects were warned for disorderly conduct.

Monday, July 27

At 3 a.m. Officer Jason Goff came upon a subject lying in a ditch on the West Bethel Road. He was found to be homeless. The officer gave him some food and a ride to Gilead. Gorham, N.H. police were notified regarding his direction of travel.

Sunday, July 26

At 9:34 a.m. Officer Crystal Aylward responded to Mason Street for a report of a possible theft. The officer determined the incident was not theft. Damage had been done to some items.

At 11 p.m. Officer Jason Goff responded to Route 26 in Locke Mills to check on two vehicles possibly driving erratically. On arrival both vehicles had fled the area.

At 11:30 p.m. Officer Jason Goff was asked by the Berlin, N.H. police to be on the lookout for a subject involved in a domestic assault. Areas of Route 232 in Woodstock and West Bethel Road and Mason Street (known locations of the suspect) were checked. The suspect was still at large.

Saturday, July 25

At 2:43 p.m. Officer Jason Goff responded to the Flat Road for a report of a suspicious noise coming from an unoccupied residence. The noise was an air conditioner.

At 3:39 p.m. Officer Jason Goff responded to Mill Hill for a report of a broken down camper in the roadway. The owner had arranged for a flat bed to remove it.

At 11:35 p.m. Officer Michael Grenier responded to Main Street for a report of an intoxicated subject yelling in the street. The subject was advised to go back to his residence.

At 11:45 p.m. Officer Jack Taylor responded to the Sunday River Road for a report of a firearm discharged from a moving vehicle. The vehicle was located and no weapon was found.

Friday, July 24

At 11:25 p.m. Officer Mike Grenier responded to the Songo Pond Road for a report of a large bear on the porch. The bear had left when the officer arrived.

At 11:27 p.m. Officer Mike Grenier responded to a cow-car accident on the Intervale Road. The cow that had been struck could not be located.

This report highlights points of interest from the Bethel Police Department log. It lists cases reported in the log of adults being arrested or issued a summons in the 10 days prior to the newspaper's publication, but does not include all reports of police activity, such as routine speeding tickets and other civil violations. To reach the Bethel Police Department, call 911 in emergency situations, 824-3437 in non-emergencies.

Tips from the Bethel Police Department

1. If you dial 911 by mistake, don't hang up. Stay on the line and tell the dispatcher what happened.
2. So that responders can find you quickly in an emergency, make sure your house number is clearly visible from the road — on the house if it is near the road, or on a mailbox or post if the house sits more than 50 feet back.

Bethel



by Donald G. Bennett

In this week's news: talking up a mineral and mining muse-

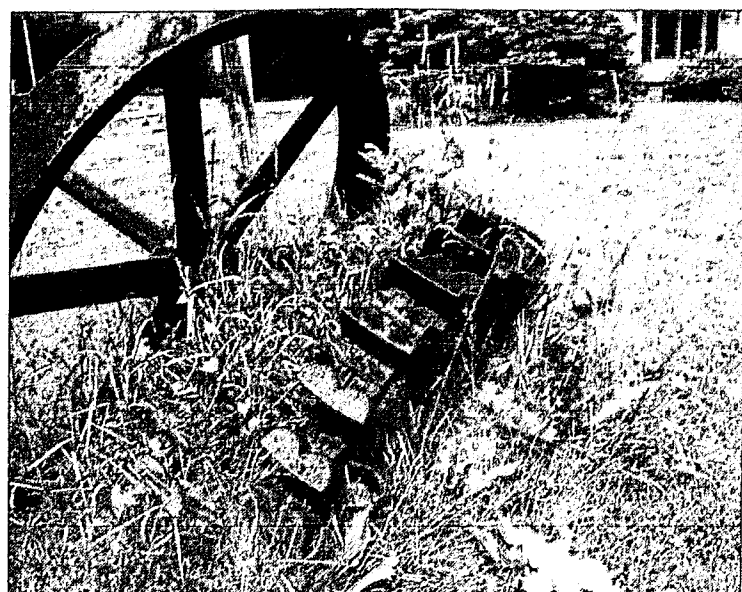
um in Bethel; Chelsea Bean's Dog Wagon; midtown news from Steve Seames; and Kellogg's Power and Light Company.

Mineralogy

A Maine Mineralogy Museum in Bethel was the topic of a gathering at the Moses Mason House Saturday afternoon. The host and symposium leader was Lawrence T.P. Stiffler, Ph.D., founder and president of Health Management Resources. According to the HMR website they are a leading provider of medically based weight-management programs. Dr. Stiffler and his associate, Mary McFadden, purchased the Bumpus Mine in Albany in 2005. They plan to make it look like a working mine that gives the appearance workers have just left for the day. They also have been gently advocat-

ing Bethel as a site for a mineralogy museum that would include mining history. This would be at the Bethel Historical Society. Tours to the Bumpus Mine are already a feature of the Gem-Mineral Dig and Sluice attraction located at Bethel Outdoor Adventure.

Saturday's discussion followed a luncheon for over 40 people. The symposium was to draw out attendee's ideas and opinions about a Bethel museum and mineral history center. Dr. Stiffler pointed out that approximately seventy-five percent of all Maine mines are located in Oxford County. He also introduced a newly published book, edited by Van King, about mining history in Oxford County wherein one character in the story had brought up the idea of an Oxford County location for such a museum nearly 61 years ago. King has described his book as the story of one of Oxford County's most famous mineral localities — the Bumpus Quarry in Albany. The book title is, "Maine Feldspar, Families and Feuds: A History of Mining and the Feldspar Industry, Oxford County, Maine." Jim Mann from Mt. Mann of



AN IRON WATER WHEEL AND FLYWHEEL mounted on a connecting shaft, once part of the circa 1908 hydro power system constructed by Charles Kellogg for his nature camps in North Newry. (Photo: D. Bennett)

Bethel was the co-anchor for the meeting.

Some of the other major points from the audience were: the Bethel Historical Society would benefit from such a museum since it would attract a largely different group of people; donations to the

mineralogy museum would have to be segregated from general contributions to the society; security for rare and precious specimens would require an investment above what would normally be given to a history collection; creating this museum would

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help stop the loss of important gem and mineral specimens that are leaving this country and would also help museum curators in efforts to reclaim Oxford County items held elsewhere in this country.

What was not discussed was the impact on historical society needs for large storage space for historical records. Right now the museum cannot accept new collections due to lack of storage. From the point of view of researchers, records collections are about the most valuable contribution the society makes to local history and genealogy.

Following the discussion of a new museum in Bethel, Carl Francis of the Harvard Mineralogy Department gave a talk on the importance to western Maine of preserving its mining history. There was a standing-room-only crowd on hand to hear his talk.

Dog wagon

Try the Dog Wagon for lunch! Since May, Chelsea Bean has done something really new in Bethel — run a sidewalk (roadside) hot dog stand where she sells hot dogs, chili dogs, chili, chips and soda. Her "Dog Wagon" is located on Lincoln Street where she had hoped to cash in on lunchtime traffic going and coming from Western Maine Supply. A combination of a slow down in building and the wet weather this summer has not helped her venture. At least the day I stopped, she had just served two customers in a pickup with Illinois plates.

Seames news

News from midtown reporter, Steve Seames: Bob and Nancy Chadbourne gave a gala birthday party for Ruth



FINALLY, SOME GRASS-CUTTING WEATHER—Charlie Bean of Newry cut the grass Monday at the cemetery off Route 26, near Newry Corner. Bean mows four cemeteries in town. Usually the grass needs cutting about once a month, but with all the rain this month Bean has done it twice. And in even-wetter June, mowing was delayed many times, he said. (Photo: A. Aloisio)

(Ruthie) Grover and numerous friends at their hilltop home on Paradise. All enjoyed the delicious food and grandness of the view. The Chadbournes also have just celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Luna Akers of Sudbury Village celebrated her 90th birthday on Monday, the 27th; Bud "Post Master" Paine was 87 on Tuesday the 28th.

Steve had guests from England visit him in his palatial Odd Fellows Hall apartment last week. They were from the Isle of Wight and Brighton. They toured Bethel, rode the Cog Railway, took in Sally Taylor's art afternoon, toured the Bethel Historical Society and dined at Rooster's in May-

ville. They returned home after a trip to Bar Harbor but were disappointed in that they did not see a moose while here.

Remembering Jeanette Ella Kimball and Muriel Cole. Jeanette was a Gould Academy graduate in the Class of 1940. She was the last original longtime resident of Main Street in Locke Mills where she and her husband resided following their marriage in the early 1940s. They lived in the large, beautifully restored house at the brow of the hill. Her husband, known as Mellen, was for many years the town plumber.

Muriel Cole lived her whole life at the Daniel Ransom Cole Farm in Greenwood Center where she had been born. Only near the end was she placed at Ledgeview. Her life was dedicated to Cole heirs and related families. She cared for her parents until the last died in 1972, at which time she took employment at Ekco Tebbets Mill. At one time or another she cared for six generations of her family. Her nephew, Marvin Cole, and his wife deserve much credit for staying on the farm thus allowing Muriel to remain in her own home long after she was unable to live there alone.

North Newry's Kellogg Power and Light Company
At the entrance to Kellogg Lane from Route 26 in North

Newry lies an unusual relic of the area's past — an iron water wheel and flywheel mounted on a connecting shaft. This unmistakable signpost was once part of the circa 1908 hydro power system constructed by Charles Kellogg for his nature camps in North Newry in the valley below Step Falls. The water wheel is a Pelton Wheel invented by Lester Pelton, an Ohio native, who moved to California. Kellogg, who was more than innovative, could have learned about this invention as a young man in California. The Pelton wheel is designed to work best with a very high pressure/low volume water flow. Where did the water come from? As you walk up the trail to Step Falls, you have to step over an eight-inch pipe which fed water from Wight Brook downhill to the water wheel and generator located a short distance from camps. The first pipe was made of wood. The intake point was more than 100 feet and possibly as much as 200 feet above the elevation of the water wheel, giving the system plenty of pressure for optimum spin power.

Talking with both Owen and Eric Wight, they speculate that the lighting system set up by Kellogg was a direct current system using batteries and the water wheel generator charged the batteries. Whether or not the individual camps were lighted or if

the system was intended only to light the main lodge no one at this point knows. Jim Sysko's small hydro power plant is located in the same general vicinity as the former Kellogg plant but his water intake is at a higher elevation in the Step Falls terrain.

West Bethel

by Lorrie Hoeh
Welcome to the eastern temperate rain forest! We do have brief

intervals of sunshine now and again, but we can usually count on our daily dose of downpour. As a result, the weeds are thriving, but the crops, for the most part, are not.

In the Hoehstead garden, at least, most things are nearly a month behind. We may get some of our early corn, but have little hope for the later variety.

The beans are finally blooming but are very slow. The melons have drowned; ditto the squashes. We have healthy broccoli, kale, and chard. Tomatoes — pfft! Cucumbers, okay.

Out in the wild, the Canada lilies are in bloom, except for the gorgeous stem of nine blossoms across from Bob Everett's place. It was demolished

when the road trimmer went by.

The bunchberries are bright red, pyrola is blooming, and chanterelles, boletus (both delicious mushrooms), amanitas (poisonous!), and sundry others are all loving the wetness. Our raspberries are ripening by the minute, so out come the jam jars and freezer bags.

Saturday, one of the more summer-like days in recent weeks, the local spinners' group met here at the Hoehstead for an "extra" session. We usually meet the first Wednesday of every month at the Congregational Church in town from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (or thereabouts) and have a potluck lunch. All comers welcome, by the way. We had a lovely visit as we spun yarn and knitted in our living room. Then we took our lunch plates out to the deck and patio for a little al fresco dining. It was a delicious day.

Also on Saturday, the ladies of the Union Church held a second-hand sale. The money they make goes to support various church activities and projects.

Speaking of sales, the Grange Flea Market enjoyed a better-than-average profit last weekend. Pauline Applin reminded me that new donations are always coming in, so there are new goods to pore over each week.

On Saturday evening there was a memorial service at the West Parish Congregational Church, celebrating the life of the late Gwyneth Bohr. Gwyneth lived a full, interesting, and quite remarkable life.

The program was quite upbeat, but one couldn't help but shed a tear or two at some of the more poignant moments. Gwyneth touched many lives over her 89 years, and she will be fondly remembered and sorely missed. At her request, the State Street Traditional Jazz Band rounded off the evening with their rousing music, climaxing with "When the Saints Go Marching In." She would have loved it.

I don't even try to hang out clothes these days, because I'd end up finishing them in the dryer, anyway. Oh, summer, where art thou?

Let me know how you're coping and how your garden grows. Reach me at dhoeh@megalink.net or 836-3011.

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East Bethel



by Nancy Mercer
Alder River Grange will try for a regular meeting on July 31 with a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting at 7:31 p.m. at the hall.

Mona and Earl Coolidge were at the fair in Haverhill, N.H., on July 25. That was a good day, as it did not rain.

We did have a F0 tornado in East Bethel on July 18 with TV stars Jason and Amos on the news a day later. Hanover also had the same one go its way.

If you have any news, give me a ring at 824-3359. God Bless the Troops.

Newry



by Sylvia Harrington
Eric Lowell has returned from Soccer Camp in Presque Isle.

The soccer training, fun activities and challenges lasts a week. This is his second year and he thoroughly enjoys the independence of being on his own for a week. This past week he has been to the South Arm Campground with his Nana and Grampa Leon and his cousins.

Vicki Lowell has been showing her horse, Joni, at Hunter Jumper shows this summer. Averaging a show a month, she and her mother have been to Durham, Skowhegan, Cumberland and will be going to Acton and Skowhegan in August and September. Vicki and Joni usually come home with a rainbow of colorful ribbons and lots of memories and experiences.

With lots of help from Farmer Robinson and many family members, Laura got her first batch of hay harvested for the horses.

On Thursday the two spotted fawns were eating just below my deck. I was able to take two pictures of them before they jumped away and ran out of sight.

Friday afternoon, my friends Carol and Tim Small from Orrington were driven over by their daughter, Amy and Brian Plummer and their two children, Amber and Dalton from Tampa, Fla. We visited here and later drove to Bethel where we picked up Mark and all had supper at Pat's Pizza. After dinner, dessert was at Mark's where he played his guitar for us and showed us the great TV ad of the roller-skating dancing babies. I was driven home and they returned to the Norseman for the night.

Saturday they arrived and we all climbed Step Falls to the top. We had to go on the trail, as we didn't dare climb the rocks as we usually do. Once at the top Brian and Amy, with both Amber and Dalton, did go out on the

moss and get their feet wet. Tim ventured out as well and took pictures of the Plummer family. The water was exceptionally cold I was told. While up there a monarch butterfly landed on my nose and stayed long enough for Tim to get a picture. Everyone up there was amazed, as it didn't seem to want to fly away.

Our next venture was to see Screw Auger Falls. While there a beautiful dragonfly landed on Brian's shirt. It looked exactly like the one Amy had just recently had tattooed on her shoulder. Tim took another picture. He certainly enjoyed his photo shoots today as he wore his newly purchased Newry hat from the BRTP.

By the time we left we were all hungry and drove up to Upton and then had dinner at the Bull Moose Restaurant. It was late afternoon before they all headed back to Orrington to leave Tim and Carol and then head to Pushaw Lake where Amy and Brian are staying before flying back to Tampa on the 31st.

On my way home from the Recycling Center I stopped at the Trading Post to have a cup of coffee and purchase a few goodies. While there I had a very pleasant chat with a gentleman. Unbeknownst to me when I went to pay for my coffee and items, he had paid for my coffee. Many thanks young man!

The Bear River Trading Post sure looks good with the painting Doug is doing. He had great weather conditions for this work most of Saturday. There are still good snack foods, prepared foods, thirst quenchers and several varieties of coffee for your break. Debbie tells me that Claire and Cassidy still are offering chickens' eggs for sale at the price of \$3.50 a dozen. Get your frozen bait and frozen pizza at the Post. Call the BRTP at 824-2327 for more information.

The Board of Selectmen meets on the first and third Monday of each month. The Planning Board members meet on the first and third Wednesday of each month. Their agendas are posted at the Town Office. If you need more information about these meetings, you may call the office at 824-3123. All meetings at the Town Office are open to the public.

Gilead



by Lin Chapman
We have had quite a few hummingbirds this past week. They seem to really like the

Bee Balm that is flowering right now.

My brother, Steve McLain, stopped by Saturday. When he has vegetables from his garden, he always brings some to us. This time we had a chance to send him home with some of our radishes that we had grown.

The Gilead Fire Department got called out last Saturday

for a motorcycle accident on the North Road. They had to shut down the road while Bethel Rescue tended to the patient and the motorcycle was removed.

Gilead Historical Society
There are a couple of meetings coming up this week and next week with the State of Maine Department of Transportation regarding the Gilead Schoolhouse. There will be some more information available about the moving of the building.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmal@hotmail.com.

Hanover



by Clem Worcester
Dr. Tom De Luca, scoutmaster, Marcello De Luca and Keith Crockett were among area scouts who have returned home following a week at Camp Hines in Raymond.

The Hanover Select Board met July 21 for their regular monthly meeting.

Solid waste and recycle committee member Bob Fortin reported that new waste containers are in use at the Tri-Town Solid Waste and Recycle Center on Mayville Road in Bethel.

The new containers were designed to work with a new truck-loading system. The board discussed financial reports in preparation for the upcoming audit. Also discussed were planning board and select board issues and authorities.

The Hanover swimming raft broke away from its anchor last week and was found floating against the dam. It was secured for the weekend and during the week was replaced in the pond with a new anchor and tie-up.

Be reminded about the Rumford Grange fishing derby on Aug. 1 at the fire pond on Ellis River Road (Route 5). It is planned for youngsters under 12 who are accompanied by an adult. Starting at 9 a.m., the entry fee for 50 children will provide prizes. It should be a fun day for those who participate.

Donna and Clem Worcester from Hanover; Norma and Freeman Farrington from East Andover; Danny and Janice Bennett and Michael Bennett from Milton Twp. were among area folks who attended the Knights of Pythias Grand Chancellor's Picnic in Brunswick last Sunday. Everyone there participated in auctions, games and a fine picnic lunch.

Mosquitoes go away!



30-HOUR FAMINE EVENT RAISES \$2,000—The Bethel Alliance Church Youth Group participated July 12-13 in the nationwide 30 Hour Famine event, sponsored by the World Vision Christian relief and development organization. From noon on the 12th until 6 p.m. on the 13th, the teens fasted at the Bethel Alliance Church to get a taste of what the world's poorest children and families face. Leading up to the event, the teens raised funds, with every \$30 raised helping to feed and care for a child for a month in poverty-afflicted countries. A portion of the funds raised also support World Vision's efforts to assist families in need in the U.S. The local teens also lived outside in the back parking lot in cardboard boxes, sleeping on the pavement to better understand being homeless. Pictured above are Edie Doyle and Emily Bellinger. On the 12th, the teens offered a free carwash to the community and collected bottles. A total of just over \$2,000 was raised. When matched by a contribution from World Vision, the funds will feed 33 children for a full year. The teens also placed 257 crosses in front of the church, representing each child that dies from hunger every 30 minutes. For more information go to www.30hourfamine.org.

Upton



by Laurie Brown

Dick Fraser has created a slide show dating back to over 100 years ago. It depicts

buildings, people, automobiles and scenery in Upton, Newry, Andover, and Magalloway. You are invited to watch the film show at the Ladies Aid Building on Thursday, Aug. 6, at 7 p.m. There will be no charge for admission or refreshments.

Vicky Phillips of Waterford won first prize in the adult photo contest.

Amber Head of Newry received first prize in the floral contest, Kia Corriveau of Newry won first prize in the children's floral contest and Ashley and Allie won the pie baking contest.

If you have favorable comments or constructive criticism on how Upton Fun Day can be even better, please send your opinion, suggestions to 23 Mill Hill, Upton, ME 04261. Together with the town of Upton, The Ladies Aid Association is hoping to have an even bigger and better Fun Day next year in celebration of Upton's 150th year of incorporation. (Feb. 9, 1860)

In 1972, Selectmen recommended selling the schoolhouse to the Brown Company. I'm grateful that the transaction wasn't completed. Sever-

al folks are working to list the building on the Nation Historical Buildings list and to establish a historical society therein.

At 1:52 p.m. on Monday, July 27, my granddaughter, Coraline Bergeron, was born at Franklin County Hospital in Farmington.

I was there and she is absolutely beautiful. I'm quite happy being Mamere!

Have a wonderful week. Selah

Mason



by Richard Grover

We departed Orofino, Idaho, on July 22 and headed north to British Columbia, Canada. The weather was clear and hot when we ar-

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rived in Midway, B.C., with the temperature in the shade above 90 degrees. Next day began cool with a light rain until about noon. By the time we arrived at Cache Creek, BC, in late afternoon, it was sunny and warm again, and it has remained clear and sunny days with cool nights since. I thoroughly enjoyed the beautiful scenery and clear skies in BC.

One thing surprised me about southern BC, though, and that was the arid, semi-desert conditions in southern BC between the Canadian Rocky Mountains and the Pacific coastal mountain ranges. The landscape was a pale tan color, with sagebrush and tumbleweeds below the higher elevations and mountain peaks. The mountains are majestic and still contain quite a lot of snow at the higher elevations.

From Cache Creek we headed north on Highway 97. This stretch of highway has a series of towns with unusual names, like "70 Mile House," "100 Mile House," etc. In Clinton township, we saw a sign that read "Badger Crossing," the only one like that I've ever seen. (Actually, it was a silhouette of a badger on a road sign). We saw a large bull moose just before we reached 70 Mile House.

When we arrived at Dave's RV Park in Vanderhoof, BC, it was a mild 80 degrees and beautifully sunny (just to make you wet Mainers a little envious!). There, we camped beside a fellow from Rhode Island, Red "somebody," who told me he and a couple other Rhode Islanders used to have

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a camp in Sunday River, which they sold to the group of investors who started Sunday River Skiway. He said he knows Hi Berry's son David very well, and Jim Sysko as well! Small world!

From Vanderhoof we drove to Prince Rupert, the northernmost city on the coast of BC. Prince Rupert proved to be smaller than I expected. It is a rather quaint fishing town with spectacular scenery in all directions. I wanted to join a charter boat fishing excursion from there, but was deterred by the \$800 to \$1200 price tag!

We enjoyed an early seafood lunch next day and headed for Stewart, BC, and Hyder, Alaska. We stopped 40 miles short of Stewart and camped at a provincial park on Meziadin Lake. This was a large, pristine lake filled with rainbow and dolly varden trout. I'll let you know next week if I caught any!



MUNDT-ALLEN POST 81 PRESENTATION—Jerry Greenwell, membership officer, presents American Legion Munda-Allen Post 81, membership cards to Matthew and Josh Hamel of Bethel. They were home on leave from active duty enjoying a family outing. The Legion wanted to say thank you and wish them well.

(Photo: Bob McCartney)



ANOTHER LOCAL 619TH MEMBER OFF TO IRAQ—Valeri Lynch is a member of Army Reserve 619th Transportation Co., which is currently training at Fort Dix, in preparation for a tour in Iraq beginning Aug. 8. Last summer she trained at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., to drive all military vehicles. Here, she says good-bye to her father, Frank Lynch, and her Saint Bernard, Missy, before the company left Auburn for Ft. Dix.

them, the White Mountains, shops in North Conway were interesting for all. L.L. Bean's was a must.

By Thursday I was glad to rest at home while the others went to Lamoine to visit Jude Lamb and Rob Collins.

It was the first time for the British guest, Jill Jones, to come to Maine. As she wanted to try a whole lobster and others wanted seafood, so we went to the Chick-a-Dee Restaurant in Turner. She did very well getting the meat out and liked it.

Elaine Blossom and Marcia and George Duenkel of North Branford joined the family for a birthday celebration for Elaine. They were visiting her sister, Jeanne Whittemore, of Norway over the weekend.

On Sunday, Aug. 2, the Rev. Richard Beal will be the speaker at the West Summer Universalist Church at 11 a.m. A coffee hour follows. Beth Chaffee is organist.

The lilies are in bloom now. Pansies are still blooming even with all the rain.

Muffin is doing well this summer but doesn't appear to mind just sitting in the windows and breathing the fresh air.

Andover



by Melinda Averill

Hello Andover friends. Welcome to Olde Home Days! Let's

pray that the next couple of days aren't rain filled! The weekend kicks off with music at the common tomorrow evening.

The Andover Historical Society will be selling, by bid, a copy of the history book, "Andover The First 175 years." Bids may be made at the society building on Olde Home Days Aug. 1, to be opened that day at 4 p.m. Bids may also be mailed to: Bev Swan, PO Box 268, Andover ME 04216 Please mark on the envelope "AHS Bid 1 August 2009."

Two years ago they sold a copy of this book by bid, for

over \$100. It is out of print and difficult to obtain.

Andrea Bretz Savitz, of Andover Service Circle (ASC), says that the Circle happily anticipates adding to everyone's fun this Saturday of Olde Home Days with two of its major annual fundraisers. Donations will be taken for its 50/50 to be drawn just after 2 p.m. on Aug. 1 at the ASC Booth on the Town Common. In recent past, the Circle's 50/50 has resulted in the presentation of as much as \$500 to the winner.

Further, the Circle's 5th annual Andover Olde Home Days Road Race kicks off early on Saturday, Aug. 1. For those last-minute planners, organizer Anne Marie Mahar has arranged for race registrations to be taken for a 1-mile walk and fun run and a 4.5-mile run that morning between 7 and 7:45 a.m. at Andover Elementary School, with the races

starting at 8 a.m. For further information, please contact A. M. Mahar at 364-3180.

Watch for ASC participation in the Olde Home Days parade. Then consider a visit to the ASC Booth on the Common. Besides receiving information on the charitable group, both orders for the 2010 ASC Community Calendar and donations for the 50/50 drawing will be available.

Polly and Dick Johnston went to North Jay on Tuesday to see their cousin, Eleanor Currier. On Monday they went to South Paris and did the Undercover Antique Mall. They had a picnic on the way back at Snow Falls. They met their cousin, Mary Walton and had fish chowder. Wednesday evening they went to the Far East with Jane Rich. Afterward, they sat at camp at Roxbury with the lousy weather, resting! Their daughter, Joye, ar-

rived late Saturday for her vacation.

Congratulations to Lindsay Leavitt and Michael Sharkey, on the birth of their daughter, Lilah Rose Sharkey, on July 18. She was born at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway, weighing 9 pounds, 4 ounces. Grandparents are Claire and Steve Sessions of Andover. Lilah also has an aunt, Savannah, who lives in Andover, and a Great Aunt Michelle Gagnon.

Birthday wishes this week: tomorrow to Brianne Vitale, and Katie Merrill on the 4th.

Tuesday, Aug. 4, will be a regular selectmen's meeting at the Town Hall at 7 p.m.

Darlene Akers gave a wonderful talk on edible herbs, Saturday at Foxgloves and Daisies. About 20 guests were in attendance, and although mom and I left after the coffee

break, I can say that the first part was great! Kudo's to Darlene for a fine job, and to Julie Akers for hosting it.

Enjoy the busy weekend!

West Paris



by Joyce Lamb

More rain and more sun. The temperature has remained about the

same. A bit of sun and much rain did not dampen the Lamb family from Athens, Ohio, along with a friend from Beverly, England. Son Joe, wife Micki and their son Leighton Lamb spent the week on North Pond and toured around the area. I enjoyed several trips with

Locke Mills



by Lorraine Larson

Here it is, news time already again. I figure I can

just about get a column done every other week. That feels more like one week to me. Not that I get much news sent to me. I have always figured that I was the last one to know when anything went on! I did get to see the Harry Potter movie on Monday, with Ralph and Lorene. Lorene just had a birthday so

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that was my present to her. Big deal! But actually we did enjoy the movie.

Thursday, Crystal Lake and I went to a baby shower for Rachel Child at Praise Assembly of God. She had many nice presents and we all enjoyed a lunch of sandwiches, vegetables and dip, cake and coffee, soda, and milk. Laura Chesley made the cake. We played a couple of games, one of which was filling in the blanks of nursery rhymes. It is surprising how many people learned some of them differently than others. I guess it is who you knew and where, as to how they went. Those present were Rachel Scrivner and daughter, Elizabeth, and nephew, Noah; Paula Kazarian; Ella Bishop; Laura Chesley, Kathleen Hartford; Elizabeth Putnam; Crystal Lake; Lorraine Larson; hostess, Mary Thacker; and guest of honor, Rachel Child and son, Isaiah. Virginia Hunt sent a gift but could not attend and Debbie Brown sent word she was making a baby blanket but hadn't quite finished it. The baby, (a girl), is not scheduled to arrive for almost three weeks yet so she should have time. I won't mention how often babies keep to a schedule!

So far this summer, if you can call it that, has been really cool. However, Chloe is shedding her fur quite rapidly and extensively. Do you suppose that it means that August is going to be hot? I wouldn't even hazard a guess.

I never can quite see why I am so fond of animals considering what a pain they

can be sometimes. Garbo is almost fifteen and is not as anxious to stay outdoors as she used to be, or at least she doesn't go pester the neighbors as much, I hope. There again I may be the last to know. So when she and Chloe go out together usually she will come in when Chloe does. There are times, however, when she finds a nice place in the greenery and stays there. Then Chloe worries and is constantly going to the door and wants out to check on her. Then Garbo gets up and comes to greet her, so I ask her if she wants to come in and I will hold the door open wide because she is very wary of small openings (do you suppose I have shut her tail in once or twice?). So she looks, and sniffs, and looks some more, lays down, gets up, and by this time my patience is wearing a bit thin to say nothing of the fact that I have, by now, let in three flies, one of whom is a big buzz fly, five mosquitoes, and a number of varied and interesting species of flying insects that I would prefer to admire from afar. Then and only then will she give me "that look" and walk away. Bah, humbug, and yeah, I probably have let one of those inside, too. My only reaction is a very loud, "Cats!" I have only gotten cross with Chloe once and then I probably shouldn't have, but I scolded her soundly. It must have made an impression because the other night I was telling Garbo, quite loudly, that I did not appreciate her digging her claws into my arm and Chloe got right between me and Garbo and licked Garbo's face. I never could scold Marcia, either, but

what Ralph would come to her rescue. I haven't figured out yet if they thought I had this potential to be very dangerous or if they figured they could get by with undermining my authority. By the time Ralph was old enough to tell me he wasn't telling me "anything"; and, of course, the animals can't talk.

Lorene Mills went to a sort of family reunion Sunday. I say sort of because she said it was actually supposed to be a birthday party for one of her cousins but mostly it was the Yates side of the family attending. Since no one wanted to tackle a reunion this year she figured that was going to be it. Kaye Blossy rented a house in East Bethel for a week and held it there. Since the news media I saw did not report which weekend day the tornado touched down in East Bethel I asked her if they had anything like that where she was and she said all she saw were black clouds.

Today as I get ready to send this column up we are getting a nice tropical rain. I don't know when the gardens are going to get enough sun to mature but I do have some blossoms on my tomato plants. Whether I get any tomatoes remains to be seen. They are supposed to be cherry tomatoes and since Owen Brown gave them to me I assume they are, but the plants sure have grown long and lanky. Guess that's all they had to do during so much rain. I have gotten flowers on my lilies, lovely yellow bell lilies, and a plant that thinks it's a tiger lily except the blossoms sure don't look like the ones my grandmother grew, which, as a child I thought were hideous; but, I think looking

back on it, that I might not have liked them because, in order to keep me away from them, she told me the brown spots would make freckles on my face! I do have an amaryllis that has blossomed too but that is inside.

The town offers its sincerest sympathy to the families and friends of Jeannette Kimball and Muriel Cole. They will be missed. They were long-time residents of the town of Locke Mills and the face of the town changes once again.

We are having a Rocky Morris concert at the church tonight. I am sure it will be nice, but with a movie last week and a shower yesterday I am getting a bit worn out. Only kidding, I get to everything I can! Pastor does well to schedule all that he does. There is usually something for everybody.

Until next week you keep it happening. God bless.

East Andover



by
Joan
Stinson-Carney
Olde Home Days is almost here. Don't forget to visit the Flower

Show at the Historical Society Building, the Photo Exhibit downstairs at the Town Hall, watch all the races and of course the parade. I must remember to buy a calendar from the Historical Society; my sister collects them and it is always my Christmas present for her. Please don't anybody tell her.

On Aug. 7 the Recreation Committee is hosting a hike to the Flume. You must be between the ages of 7-12 to participate. They will be meeting at 9 a.m. at the baseball field across from the fire station. The committee is planning one event for each week of August for kids of these ages. FMI you can call Dora Morton at 392-1307.

I have already written about wearing helmets when you are riding on an ATV. It is the law if you are 17 or younger. You can now buy these helmets at the Ellis Pond Variety Store at Roxbury Pond. Please don't be an "OD," organ donor, just yet, buy and wear a helmet.

Josh Rainey and his friend Adam are having a "dunk tank" on Saturday during



HAPPY ANNIVERSARY—The Mahoosuc Land Trust celebrated its 20th anniversary Saturday with a hike to the top of Rumford Whitecap, led by Dan Elliott and Leon Akers. The land trust was instrumental in the purchase and preservation of the property. Pictured are, kneeling: Carlie Casey, Dan Elliott. First row standing: Sarah Southam, Amy Chapman, Nancy Coan, Marilyn Sahiberg, Charleen Chase, Steve Wight, Doug Cummings, Charlie St. Germain, Leon Akers. Second row: Will Chapman, Ben Lewis, Bob Armstrong.

Olde Home Days. All proceeds will go to help them finance their trip to Myrtle Beach for the baseball program. Know anybody you'd like to dunk? Oh yeah!

Jacob Rainey has been chosen as a 9 year old to play on the 9/10 year old All Star Team out of GRCC. The team played at the Elks Tournament in Farmington last weekend, and are in third place in their league. Looks like Jacob is following in his big brother's footsteps. Good job guys and keep up the good work. I want front row tickets when you play your first game in a Red Sox uniform.

My mother, Marge, and I went to Stoneham last Saturday to meet our newest relative. Mia Gagne is eight months old and came all the way from England. She is my fifth "great" niece, and my mother's eleventh great-grandchild. I brought her a Red Sox outfit. After all Red Sox Nation is world wide isn't it. Grammie and Grumpa Donna and David Gagne are so proud of her, as are her mum and dad, Matt and Nickie.

A few interesting tidbits: Stewardess is the only word in the English language that is typed using only your left hand. Lollipop is the only word using only your right hand. No words rhyme with the words month, orange, silver or purple. Dreamt is the only English word to end in

the letters mt. A cat has 32 muscles in each ear. A shark is the only fish that can blink both eyes. A jiffy in actual time is 1/100th of a second. Almonds are a member of the peach family. Just peachy huh?

See 'ya.

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Willard will

hold one more craft program on Wednesday, Aug. 5. This is for all ages; time is 1 to 2:30 p.m. FMI, call 665-2788.

On Sunday, July 19, a cookout surprise birthday party was held at Don Hoyt for Andrea Hoyt. Twenty-three attended.

On Friday, July 17, Ken and Alice Hoyt and Elizabeth Hoover went to Augusta to help Bob Hoyt pack as he has sold his house. On Monday Ken and Alice Hoyt and Marilyn and Bob Giles were there to help.

The ladies held a breakfast at Mollycoddett Crosston Restaurant with 22 attendees on July 18. Several ladies showed their quilts and talked about them. The next one is Sept. 28. It's a great place to hold get-togethers.



HOUSEKEEPING—Lucien Roberge and Don Katlin of the Bethel Water District were out flushing hydrants recently in the village. (Photo: M. Harrington)

Huge Onsite Estate Auction Tuesday, August 4, 2009

Preview: Monday, August 3, noon to 5 p.m., Tuesday, August 4, 7 a.m.

We have been commissioned to sell the contents of the Ray W. Learned Estate just off Sawyer Notch Road in Andover, Maine. Ray was an avid outdoorsman, trapper, hunter and wood carver. This sale encompasses the contents of an old Maine farmhouse, barn, camp, & workshop.

We will also sell the salvage rights to the barn & farmhouse.

This is actually two sales in one. We will sell the barn, attic & shed contents starting at 8:00 a.m., followed by the house contents at 10:00 a.m. Bring trucks, trailers, vans, this place is loaded with antique furniture, accessories, tools and much, much more...

Items of Interest: 1985 Toyota MR2, 49K original miles, 5 spd. Manual in absolutely mint condition. (Sold subject to confirmation) 1883 Edition Poe's The Raven by Harper press, litho by Gustave Dore; 16' E. M. White cedar canoe; Wonderful large hooked rug of sugarhouse operation; Primitive hand made shipwreck carving in old blue paint; 5 nice children's hand painted sleds; Grandview Hotel in Rumford Falls Me. Guest Register 1907; Great rare Purina Cow Show salesman sample ad bottle w/ cased interior featuring various cow feeds; Oak spool cabinets; Mission oak umbrella stand & rocker; Set of mission oak doll furniture; Wonderful stenciled child's wheelbarrow signed S. Smith Vermont; Child's Dreadnaught Coaster Wagon; Miniature Fred Thompson print; Rare Vintage NH Old Man of the Mountain Ring in orig. box; Two early German K Star R Simon Halbig Bisque Dolls (18" Mold 191 CB & 14") German Compo Doll (24");

Furniture: Nice stenciled pine cottage bedroom set; Victorian Marbletop chest & commode; Early sq. nailed card table; 8' farm table; Early pine dry sink in natural finish; Many good one drwr stands; Nice pine cupboard in old paint; Many good blanket boxes; Oak chests & commodes; Oak library table; oak stands; Maple church pews; Mahogany Butler's Chest; Carved oak dropfront desk; Many good wicker pcs. Including 3 pc porch set, stands, chairs & rocker; tete-a-tete; large fernery; pine 8 shelf plant stand; pine deacon's bench; brass & iron bed; 60 drwr apothecary style cabinet; canoe cupboard w/ Indian decor; rustic burl chairs; presidential porch rockers; arts & crafts stools; nice vict. wire plant stand; and much more...

Accessories: The house was loaded with many superb smalls including blue sponge ware pitchers and bowls; many pcs. of majolica; blue butter crocks, banded bowls; large lot of fiesta ware; perfume bottles; kitchenware; pantry boxes and measures; great lot of early primitives and country smalls; old baskets, many trunks; fly rods; pack baskets; nice pond model hull; Budweiser Clydesdale clock; old canoe cups; trapper on dogsled carving; carved moose plaque; fish carvings; carving of Indian woman baking bread; decoys; gem cup dispenser; signs including sealtest ice cream, Motor Stoker coal, cocacola, wooden trucking and parking signs; porc. Tobacco treat; no admittance; old farm sign; salada tea dispenser; port & starboard lanterns; two large red globe lanterns; ogee mirrors; two old oak wall phone boxes; anchor patent model in orig box; two candlestick phones; many great old prints; deep walnut frames; many good quilts; Fairbanks scale; old hurricane shutters; old snowshoes; transit & tripod; Griswold tobacco chopper; two good wooden wheelbarrows; wagon wheels; Many small lots of costume, deco, antique gold & silver jewelry includes rings; deco watches & jewelry; pocket watches, pocket knives, fans, hatpins, buttons, gold & silver eyeglasses and more... crocks & jugs; postcard albums, old Maine paper; scrapbooks; old german bonds and us stock cts; two nice portrait albums w/ tintypes; mini tintypes; many old books, including children's and victorian era books; 1942 Appalachian Trail Map & Guide; old textiles and linens; and more items too numerous to mention.

Shed & Barns Contents at 8:00 a.m. including hand & garden tools, old sleigh, plows, metal flat bottom boat & canoe; work sleds, blacksmith tools, sap buckets, grinder, horse stuff, Rockwell table saw, wood stoves including Vermont Castings Defiant, cast parlor stove, all nighter airtight, nice grain scale; Craftsman 12" bandsaw, drill press, skilsaw, chipper shredder, sickle bar field mower; apple ladder; two large mallets; eel spears; and more, more, more...

Auctioneer's Note: It is impossible to list all the things we have found and continue to find in this estate. The barn lofts, shed and attic are loaded with piles of stuff, I'm sure we will find many surprises, so plan on attending a great old dusty antique farm Maine summer auction.

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The Aug. 6 Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens meetings will be at Gordon and Joan Morgan's in Greenwood. This is a potluck; bring a dish to share and an item for a silent auction.

Franklin Grange 124 met on Monday evening for open meeting and music night; also Dirk McKnight presented a program about power-parachuting. Over 30 attended; next meeting is Aug. 3.

Sympathy is extended to the families of Carl Bonney and Jeanette Kimball.

On Saturday, residents of Rumford Avenue held a neighborhood gathering. Cliff and Diane York hosted this first annual event, and provided hot dogs and hamburgers. Everyone brought chairs and a dish to share. It was a great opportunity to meet all the neighbors and was declared a great time. Those who attended were: Jeff and Tonya Prentice, Michaela, Madison and Morgan; along with friends, Josie Forbes, and Ashley Savage, Kathy Hodsdon, Tyler Hodsdon and Kim Lauro, Troy and Maryanne Jordan, Amanda, Tiffany, and Josh Oliver, Scott, Heather and Gabrielle Groves, John Simpson, Brian and Linda Stowell, Iva Farrar, Bryan and Heather Kellogg, Ella and Grady, Sterling and Irene Mills, Janet Villacaro, her daughter Gail, Jen York and son Nathaniel, and her friends, Rick and Justin. The weather cooperated and bug spray kept the mosquitoes away!

Those of us who have lived on the Avenue for most of our lives have seen many changes, and decided it was time to get to know our neighbors better. Cliff and Diane have a great backyard, complete with a gazebo! The

young children enjoyed the swing set and slide as well as the sandbox. Cliff's lilies are now in bloom and provided a lovely setting.

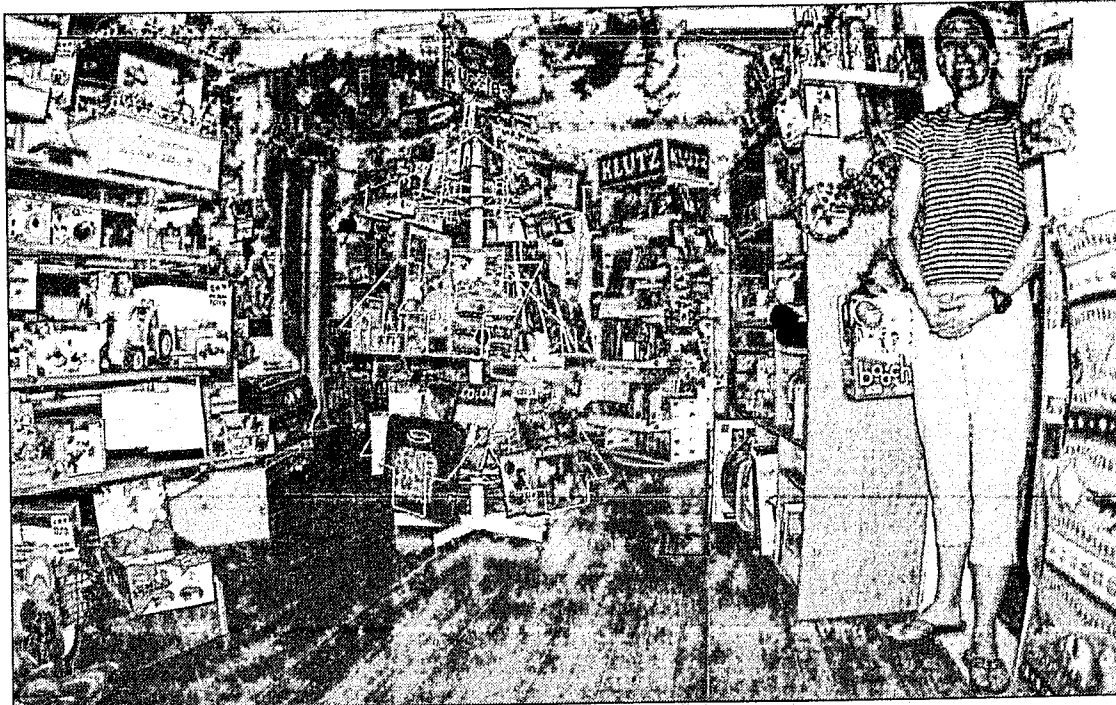
Recent visitors of Linda and Brian Stowell were Andy and Marlene Stowell of Alta Loma, Calif. They arrived for the annual Stowell reunion held on July 4.

Folks who have stayed at Hathaway's Hideaway recently are Brenda LaForce, Carter and Madison, of Rollinsford, N.H., Mike and Penny Hathaway, Madison, N.H., Chuck and Sarah, Abbey and Maya, Portland, and Tim, Rachel, Ben and Josh of Fayette.

Linda Stowell and Susan Glines took a trip to the Maine State Museum in Augusta last week to deliver curtains. The museum has the switchboards from the Bryant Pond Telephone Company, and have plans for an eventual permanent display. This past winter, Linda replaced the curtains in her living room, and offered them to the museum. They accepted the offer, so the curtains are now awaiting their next hanging! Linda and Susan met with Laurie LaBar, who gave them a personal tour of the latest exhibits. It was great to visit with Laurie and she gave a very detailed and inside look at the newest additions. The museum is a treasure, and admission is only \$2 for adults!

Historical Society
Olive Risko and Annella Burnham watched the Historical Society museum on the Saturday of Mollycodd and Founders Day. The special exhibit was "Christmas in July."

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From

Roxbury ATV Riders

Toy run raises funds

Under drizzly skies on Saturday, July 18, at Grimaldi Field in Andover, the Roxbury ATV Riders held their third annual Christmas in July Toy Run. Over 84 riders registered between 8 and 10 a.m. where riders began their 25-plus mile ride sometimes on very muddy trails and sometimes on perfect trails to benefit four worthy causes for the local area.

President Mike Worthley and his 2-year old grandson, Aiden Gordon, who dressed in a Santa suit for the event, led the ride.

Riders were treated to a free barbecue, which was cooked and served by the Roxbury

ATV Riders after the event. They enjoyed cheeseburgers, hot dogs, sausages, french fries, sodas and desserts. All food items were donated by various individuals and businesses.

Wanda Worthley won the 50/50 raffle, with the other half going to the charities. Each child that participated in the ride did not go away empty-handed. Each one had a raffle ticket and got their choice of some type of a door prize. The big winners for this event, however, were Bethel's Christmas for Families, the Andover Food Pantry, Families in Crisis, and Santa's Helpers. They will be sharing donations of over \$2,800. In addition, more than \$2,000 in toy donations was received, for a total amount raised of over \$5,000.

This event would not be the success it is if it weren't for

the hard work of the Roxbury ATV Riders organizing it and maintaining the many miles of trails they have. A big thank you goes to the town of Andover for the use of Grimaldi Field, all landowners for the usage of their land for these trails, the volunteers who set up, cleaned up, cooked, made desserts, sold tickets and helped with this all-day event, all the individuals and areas businesses who so generously donated money, food, beverages and raffle prizes to help make this event a success.

We hope next year will bring clearer skies and a much larger turnout. Look for this event to be held next year in July on a Sunday.

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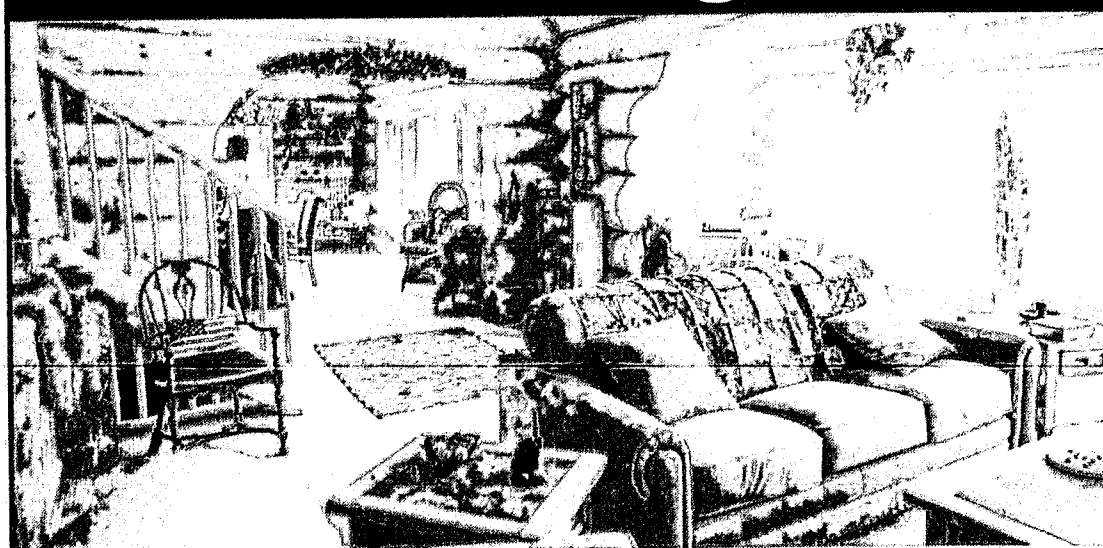
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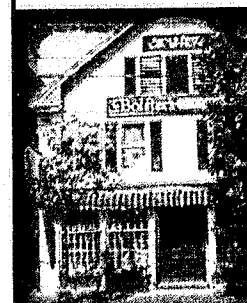
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Summer bandstand series

Every Sunday afternoon in August the air will be filled with music wafting from the Bethel Common during the Mahoosuc Arts Council Summer Band-stand Series performances.

Creating a comfortable atmosphere that emanates with their musical, fun-loving camaraderie, Jewel Clark and Donnie Katlin will kick off the Mahoosuc Arts Summer Bandstand Series on Sunday, Aug. 2, at 4 p.m., with a free performance at the gazebo on the Bethel Common.

As many locals know, Jewel and Donnie have a long history of performing together. Although both have received significant musical recognition throughout the years, what they enjoy most is simply playing and laughing together. Offering music from Country and Folk to Blues and Rock-n-Roll, spiced with originals here and there, you'll find that Jewel and Donnie often utilize their artistic licenses, sometimes taking old familiar songs and presenting them in a whole new way. And of course, there'll be some "yodeling," an art Jewel inherited from her dad, Yodeling Slim Clark.

The rest of the free concert series features a lineup of outstanding musicians: the 50/50 Blues Band, Aug. 9; the Ambient/New Age flute of Conni St. Pierre, Aug. 16; and the Celtic fusion of the Swamp Donkeys, Aug. 23.

You're invited to join these great performers, bring a chair or a blanket, sit back, relax, or sing along. Who knows, you may even find yourself becoming a kid-at-heart again, and join the children who often are inspired to dance!

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From

Bethel Performing Arts Project

Porch plays

Bethel Community Players promise new activity on Bethel's Main Street as they launch the new Porch Play, "When the Parade Came By Our House Every Year About This Time We Would Gather on the Porch."

This original play written by the Bethel Performing Arts Project (BPAP) co-volunteer coordinator, Ross Timberlake, performs on Saturday, Aug. 8.

BPAP partners with the Bethel Historical Society to add this new feature to the society's annual Sudbury Canada Days, three-day summer heritage festival, Aug. 7-9, 2009.

The "fictional history" of Bethel plays out on five porches, as local residents and visitors alike follow the "Town Crier" along Bethel's Main Street and Broad Street's Historic District. Each stand-alone act lasts nearly twenty minutes. The moving audience will discover special offerings available at stores and restaurants along the way.

Many new members of the Bethel Community Players expressed an interest in this venture and have been rehearsing regularly.

Mitzi Naples' porch on lower Main Street, opens the play at 1:30 p.m. with the first act, "When." Lorrie Hoeh, actor/director is supported by cast members Norman Milliard, Jeff Parsons and Gabriel Stone. The setting in the 1960s concerns changes in a small town.

Café DiCocoa's porch in the middle of lower Main Street hosts the second act, "The Parade Came By," beginning at 2:15 p.m. The setting, in the present time, shows the value of community and a unique coming together. Cast members direct this act and include Jay Boschetti, Harry Faulkner, Kevin Pennell and Sharon Lyon.

The porch of Linda Clifford, Scottish Irish Merchant in the middle of Main Street, starts the third act, "Our House," at 3 p.m. Tom Coolidge serves as actor/director, with cast members Carole Timberlake, Amanda and Dylan Coolidge, Steve Wight and Norman Clanton. The setting, in present time, takes a look toward the future and Yankee ingenuity in the face of ever-changing regulations.

The fourth act, "Every Year About This Time," takes place on Karen Brown Mohr's porch (former Tibbetts house) on upper Main Street beginning at 3:45 p.m. This act goes back to the 1930s and depicts the unexpected power of forgiveness. Lynn Arizzi, co-volunteer coordinator of BPAP, directs and also performs in this act, supported by cast members Joe Arizzi, Walter Brough and Ross Timberlake.

Stan Howe's porch on Broad Street, the site of the final act, "We Would Gather on the Porch," starts at 4:30 p.m. Lynn Arizzi and Ross Timberlake narrate this act, which is a celebration of community. Cast members from all previous acts plus extras support the finale.

The new Porch Play is offered under the business sponsorship of Timberlake and Company of Bethel. A suggested donation of fifty cents for each Porch Play act is suggested to help cover costs of BPAP. Street helpers will accept the donations as they guide the flow of traffic to protect the safety of the audience.

BPAP formed a year ago and has been actively involved in several successful community events. BPAP's mission strives to continue an ongoing partnership between the performing arts community and the business community, schools, churches and non-profit organizations. For

From

Bethel Historical Society's Regional History Center

Sudbury Canada Days

The Bethel Historical Society's 30th annual Sudbury Canada Days will commence on Aug. 7 with the 18th annual Hall Memorial Lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the society's Dr. Moses Mason House Meeting Room. The lecture will be delivered by H. Draper Hunt, Ph.D., Emeritus Professor, University of Southern Maine, and is titled, "Abraham Lincoln, Hannibal Hamlin, and the Civil War Vice-Presidency." It is free and open to all interested persons. It will also honor the 200th anniversary of Hamlin's birth at Paris Hill on 27 August 1809.

On Aug. 8, the day will begin with re-enactors and craft demonstrators. At 10 a.m., the annual horseshoe tournament will start and the Robinson House exhibits and museum shop will open for the day. At 10:30 a.m. silhouette artist Ruth Monsell will be creating portraits at the Robinson House until 4:30 p.m. Individual portraits with matting will be \$20, duplicate copies \$10 each.

At 1 p.m. a cannon volley is expected to signal the start of the children's games, which will end with the always-popular ice cream eating contest. Also from 1 to 4 p.m. there will be craft demonstrations, flower show, historical videos, farming/logging exhibit and guided tours of the Dr. Moses Mason Museum.

Beginning at 1:30 p.m., a porch play and "walking tour" on Main and Broad streets (a series of five acts on five porches) entitled, "When the Parade Came By Our House



A PORCH PLAY, written by Ross Timberlake for the Bethel Performing Arts Project, will be held in conjunction with the Bethel Historical Society's Sudbury Canada Days. The play has five stand-alone acts to be performed on five different porches on Main Street with the final act taking place on Stan Howe's porch on Broad Street. Act Four (left), "When the Parade Came By Our House Every Year About This Time We Would Gather On The Porch," to be held Aug. 8, will take place on Karen Brown Mohr's porch (formerly the Tibbetts house). The act, entitled, "Every Year About This Time," features Lynn Arizzi, actor/director, Joe Arizzi, Walter Brough and Ross Timberlake. The act takes place in the 1930s and shows the unexpected power of forgiveness.

(Photo: A. Aloisio)

Every Year About This Time We Would Gather On The Porch," will be presented by the Bethel Community Players.

A drawing for the door prize, an "Age of Barns" poster will be held followed by the Log Driver's Bean Supper at 5 p.m.

At 7 p.m. there will be a presentation by the re-

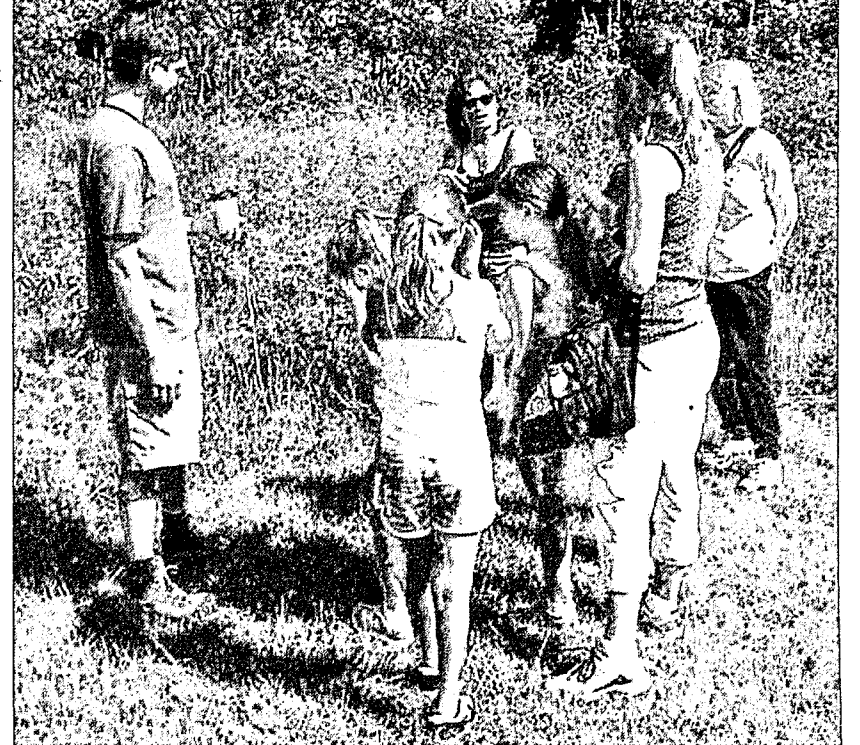
enactors.

Sunday afternoon, Aug. 9, will feature the flower show, historical videos, farming/logging exhibit, and guided tours of the Dr. Mason House. The Robinson House exhibits and museum shop will also be open.

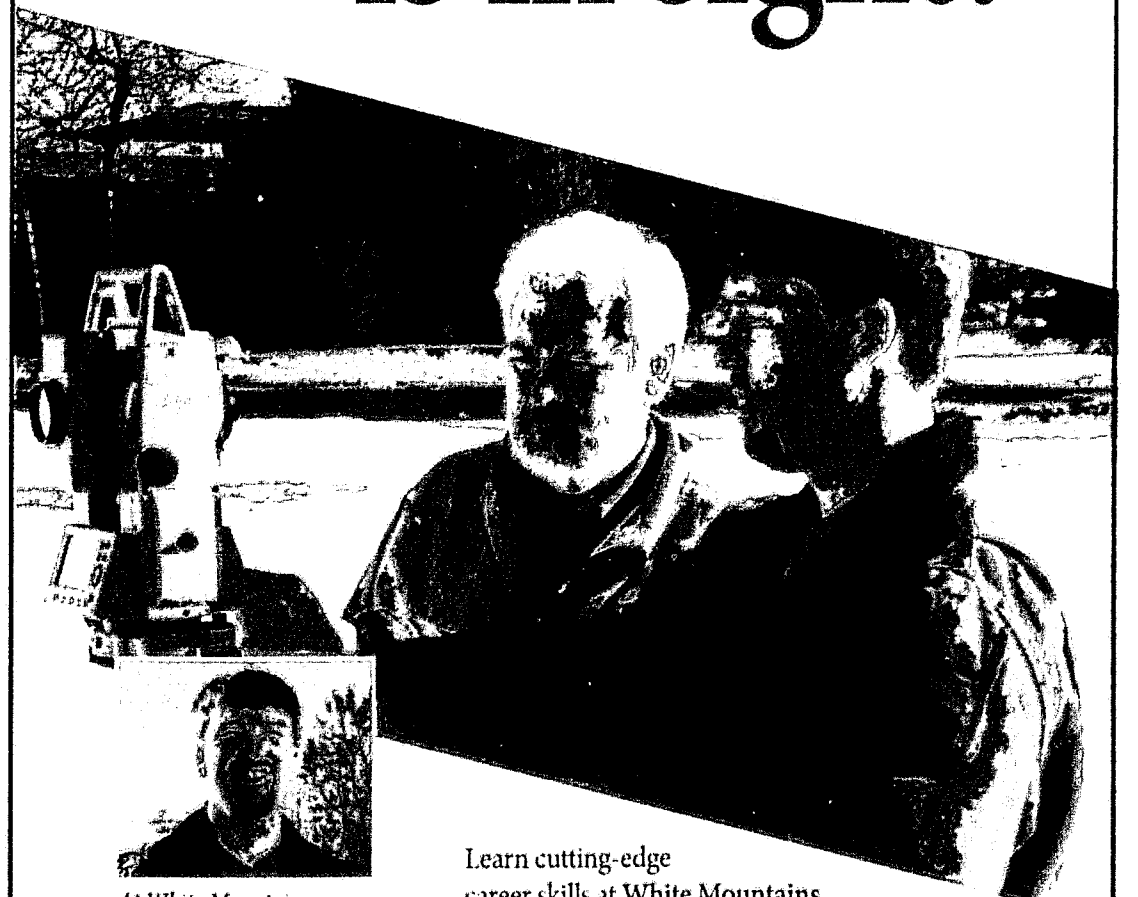
The Lower Sunday River Schoolhouse (1895) will be open from 1 to 4 p.m.

HERBAL WALKABOUT SATURDAY

A free Herbal Walkabout will take place Saturday, Aug. 1 from 9 to 11 a.m. with Dr. Mary Bove and Kevin Pennell of SpiritWings. The Walkabout will introduce participants to the many medicinal and edible plants and herbs that are often right outside our door. Participants will meet at Spirit Wings (14 Main Street in Bethel). Dress appropriately with good walking shoes and bring water. This will be the third of four free Walkabouts this summer (an earlier one is pictured above). The next is planned for Saturday, Sept. 19.



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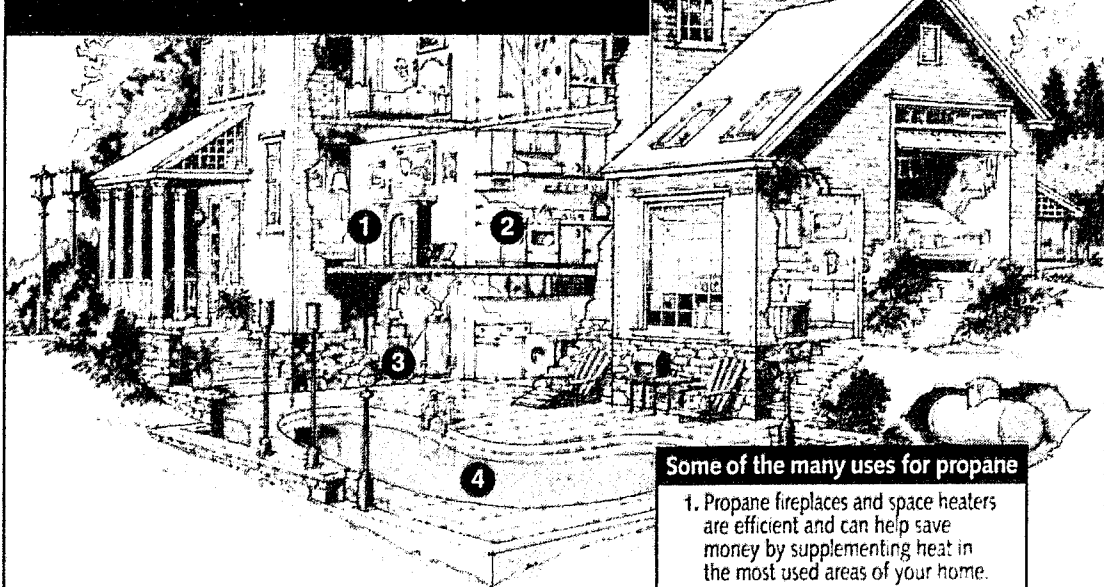
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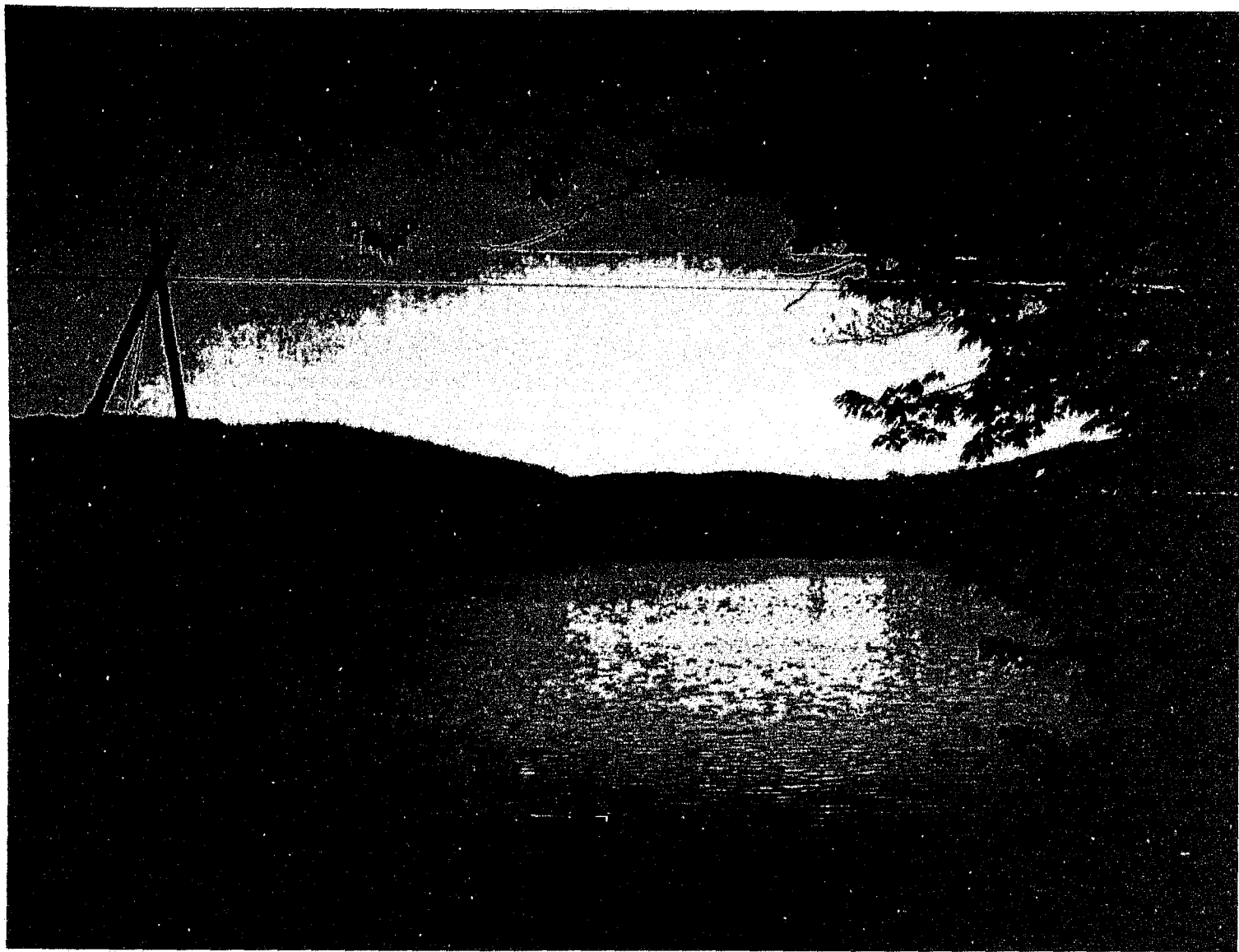


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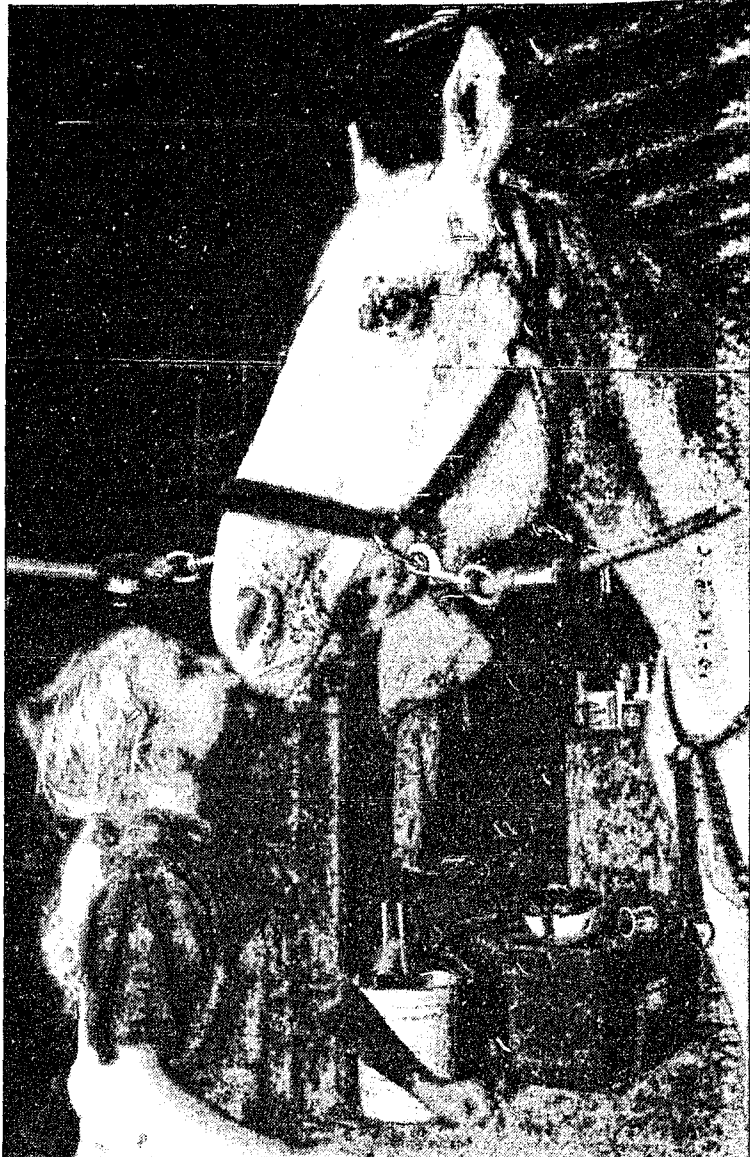
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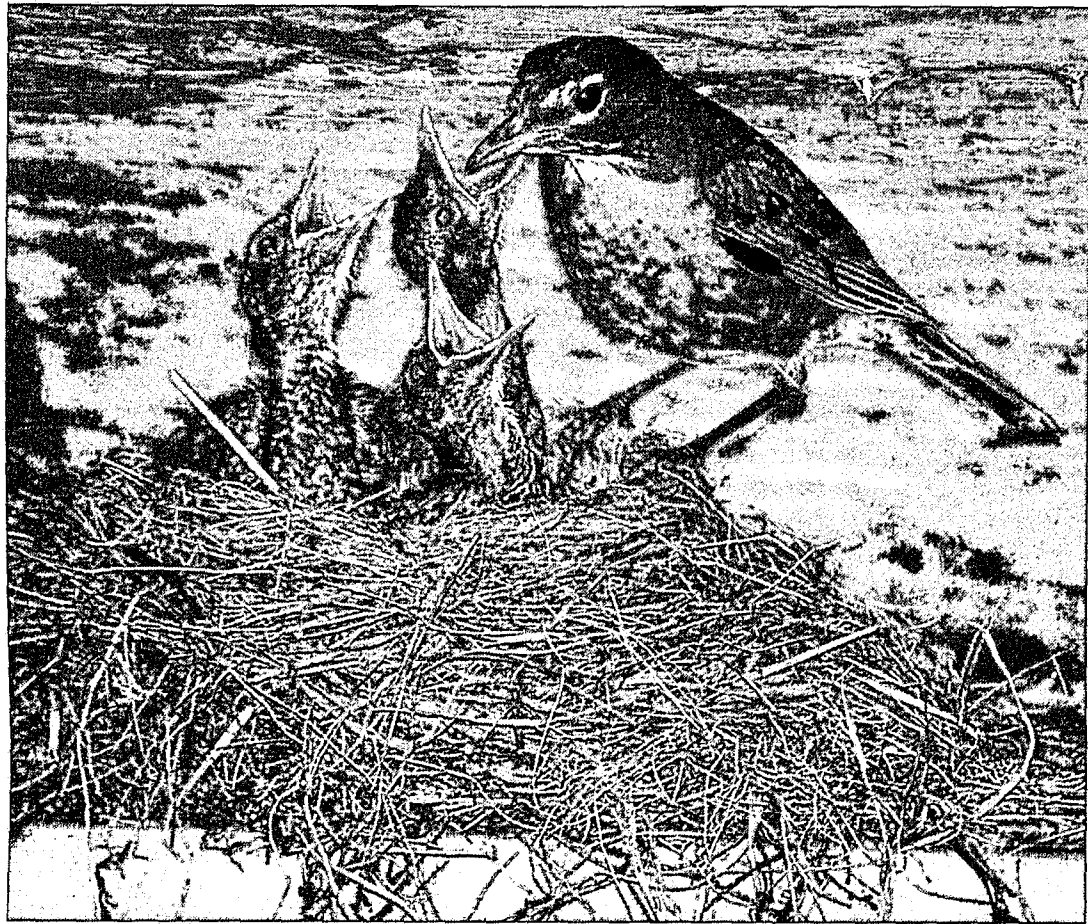
Community Snapshots



Amy Chapman captured this sunset over North Pond in Woodstock.



Autumn Harrington kisses "D.J." at the Deepwood Farm Horse Camp in Albany. Other participants (below) enjoy a trail ride.



Jane Ryerson of Bethel got this photo of a family of robins nesting over her doorway.



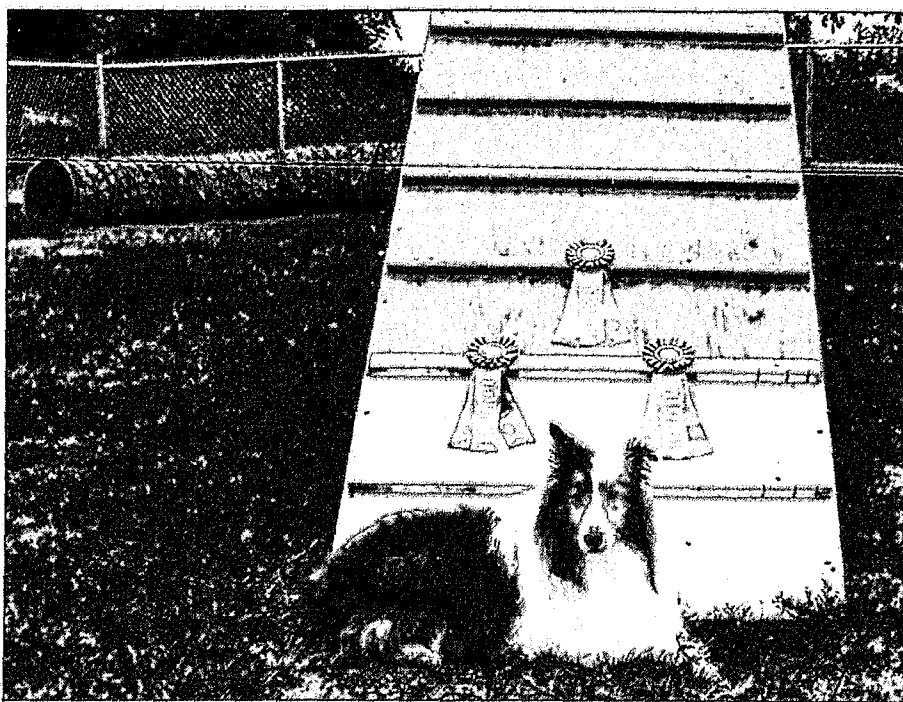
Dave Conary of Woodstock took this photo of a fox. Another photo by Conary, of deer, appeared in the magazine "Mensa." Conary has also had poems published in two editions of FOREVER SPOKEN, a Poetry.com publication, as well as other publications.



Sharon Lyon of Bethel and a friend recently took a house and garden tour in Boothbay Harbor, and Sharon caught this busy bee hard at work.

PLEASE SEND US YOUR PHOTOS

The Citizen is seeking photos for our Community Snapshots Page. We plan to include as many as space permits, so please send your favorite shots along. The best way is by e-mail, to news@bethelcitizen.com (please put "Community snaps" in the subject line). You may also send prints to The Bethel Citizen, P.O. Box 109, Bethel, 04219, or bring them to our office at 19 Main Street (behind the Bethel Town Office). Please include a brief description of the activities/persons pictured, as well as your name and telephone number in case of questions.



Kathy Jo Farren's "Fenway" won three blue ribbons at an Agility Trial in Cumberland last month. He earned one ribbon each day, as well as two perfect scores of 100 and a 95.



Jeff Angevine, Mike Bennett, Jim Bennett, Jason Berry, Tera Ingraham, Courtney Richards, Robin Bennett and Sarah Berry recently went on a Western Caribbean cruise.

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Bethel Little League Softball



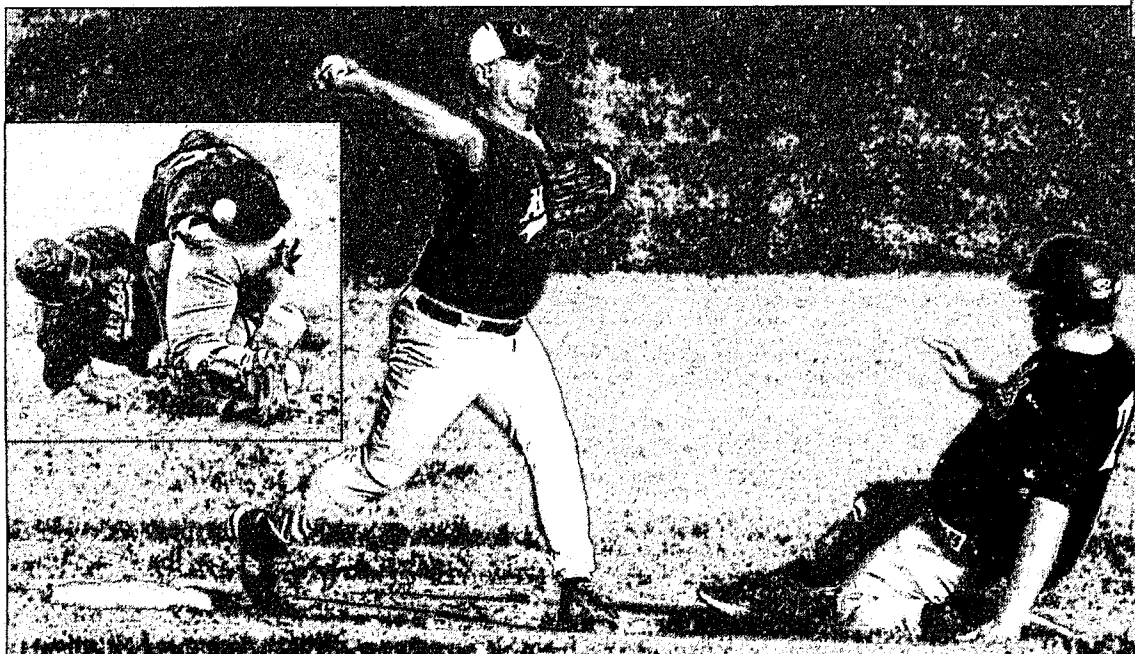
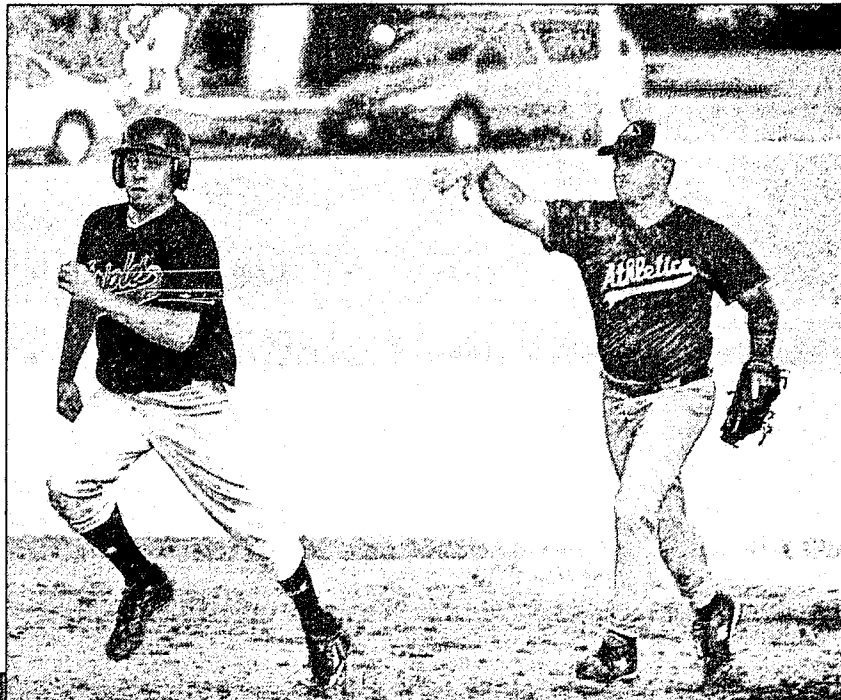
HEADED FOR CHAMPIONSHIPS—The Bethel Little League Fast Pitch Softball team will play in the league championship beginning Saturday. Pictured are, front: Haley Peterson, Rebecca Howard, Victoria Ryerson, Shannon Alanskis, Shaynah Seames, Gabrielle Stone, Emileigh Parsons, Rebecca Tuttle. Back: Coach Donna Howard, Jessica Dirago, Taylor Savage, McCaella Prentice, Emma Scheidiger, Savanna Patenaude, Kijah Bartlett, Cathryn Haberman-Fake, Coach Mark Dirago.

Bethel advances to championship series: The Bethel Little League Fast Pitch Softball team won a couple of exciting games over the weekend to advance to the championship series on Saturday, Aug. 1. They will face a strong Oxford team at the Pismo Beach field in Oxford at 5 p.m. The games start at 2 p.m. with the Farm Team championship, and finish up with the Senior League teams at 8 p.m. The Bethel Little League girls closed out the regular season on Wednesday against South Paris and earned themselves the number-one seed in the playoffs guaranteeing their place as the home team for the two games of the divisional playoffs with a 9-1 record. In Saturday's game Bethel faced Sumner. In the two previous meetings this year Bethel had out scored Sumner by a combined 28 to 3. But Sumner was ready this time. The game turned into a pitchers' duel with Jessica Dirago recording 17 strikeouts. But Sumner held Bethel scoreless through five innings and entered the bottom of the sixth with a 1 to 0 lead. Bethel came to life when Shaynah Seames got the action started with a base hit and Gabrielle Stone followed with a hit of her own. After a past ball the two runners advanced to 2nd and 3rd and Jessica Dirago ripped a line drive into left field to score both runs. Bethel added two more runs and then held Sumner in the 7th to advance to the divisional championship on Sunday. Sunday's game was against an older and more experienced Rumford team who had eliminated Bethel in the first round of the playoffs in the last two seasons. Bethel scored 3 times in the first inning and 2 more times in the second before Rumford settled down. Rumford chipped away at the lead in the 4th, 6th, and 7th to force extra innings. The score was tied 5-5 but with Jessica Dirago on the mound and Taylor Savage behind the plate confidence was high. The duo recorded 15 strikeouts, but the biggest defensive plays of the day were made by Gabrielle Stone at second base. She seemed to be in the right place, all of the time, tagging out would-be base stealers and catching hard line drives. In the bottom of the 8th, Victoria Ryerson led off with a single followed by Savanna Patenaude and Shaynah Seames to load the bases. Cathryn Haberman-Fake stepped to the plate and wasted no time, driving the first pitch she saw into left field and bringing home the winning run. —Coach Mark Dirago

THE "CRACK" OF THE BAT LIVES ON

The Bethel Athletics of the Wooden Bat Baseball League are nearing the end of their regular season. The team is composed of players ranging roughly in age from 20 to 50. Last week, Bethel took on Jay at the Gould Academy field and won, 10-1. At right, Athletics third baseman Josh Aylward is ready and waiting with the ball as a Jay runner realizes he's in trouble. Returning to second, the runner finds Levi Brown with the ball, who tosses it to shortstop Tim Remington for the tag. Below, Jason Rosenberg delivers a pitch, and later (next photo inset) slides safely home when the ball pops loose from the Jay catcher. And Brown and first baseman Rick Whitney, the two senior members of the team, show they can still turn a double play.

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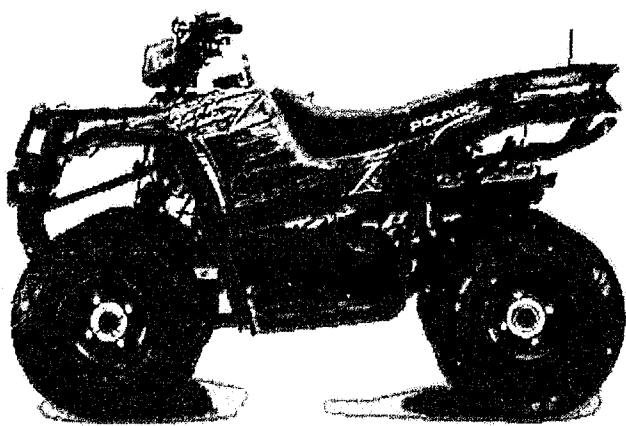


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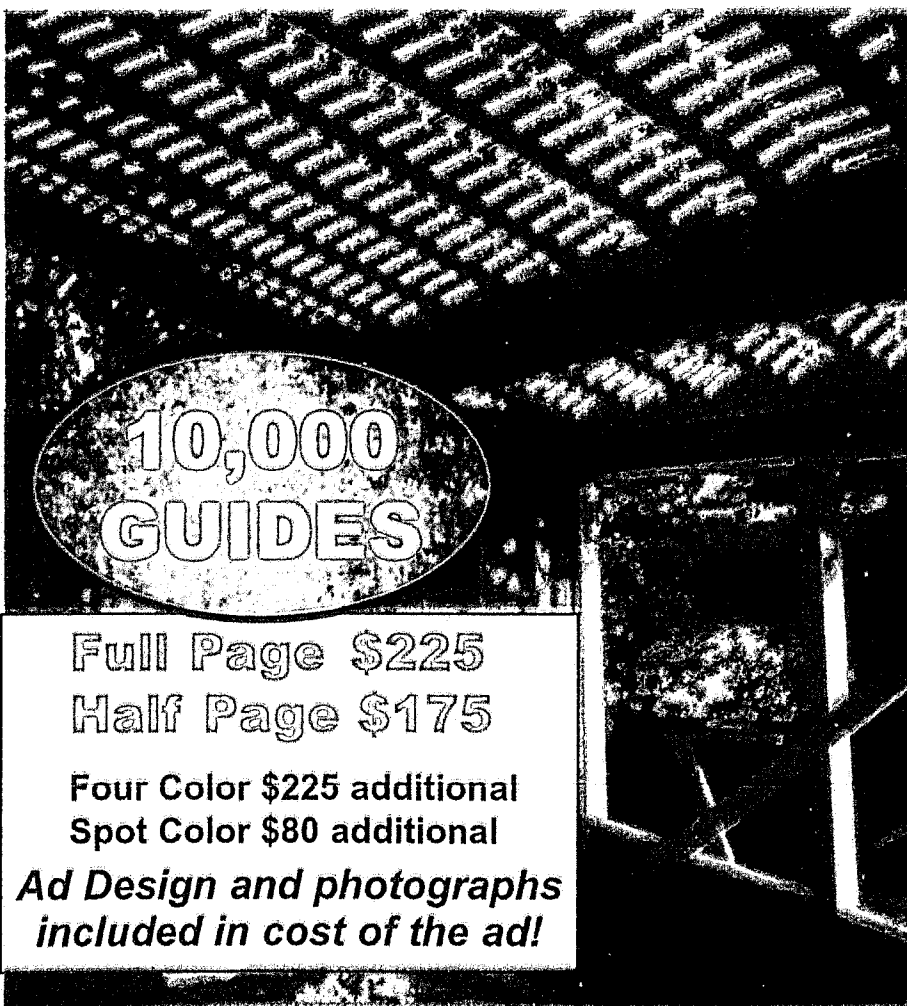
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9:15 a.m. (Fridays) - **Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge** at Fare Share Food Coop, 443 Main Street, Norway. For more information, call Les Buzzell at 783-4153 or 754-9153; or e-mail: buzzell16@myfairpoint.net.

6:30 p.m. Mondays - **Hillsmen Barbershop Chorus** rehearses at Catholic Church, Norway, New singers welcome. FMI: call Dr. Tere Porter 743-0656 evenings or Pat Fleck at 647-5005.

Every Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. **The Yet To Be Named Banjo Club** practices Fare Share Market, 477 Main Street, Norway. Interested banjoists invited to join. Public welcome. FMI: call Alan Hamilton at 875-2680.

First and Third Wednesdays 9 to 12 a.m. - **Veterans' Advocate** will be at Maine Veterans' Home, South Paris.

Wednesdays 6 to 7:30 p.m. - **People in recovery from alcohol/drug addiction** may need to move to a Next Step group. Open to everyone who feels they may benefit from a change. FMI: call Laurence Austin at 824-4077 (all calls confidential).

Wednesday nights - **TOPS**, take off pounds sensibly, at Bethel Alliance Church from 5:30 to 6 p.m. (weigh in) and meeting from 6 to 6:30 p.m. All welcome. FMI: call 824-3288.

Wednesdays 10 to 11 a.m. - **T'ai Chi** at Ellie's Express and 5 to 6 p.m. at Bethel Family Health Center. Taught by Betsey Foster, MPH. To register, contact Betsey at 875-2426 or BSE@megalink.net.

Thursdays 1 to 3 p.m. - **Cross Country Quilters** of Pine Tree Quilt Guild of Maine meet at Moses Mason House Barn, corner of Broad and Mason streets, Bethel. All quilters welcome. No dues, no rules, just fun. FMI: e-mail Pat McCartney at p_quilts@yahoo.com or call Kathy Thrall at 824-3111.

Thursdays, 1:30 to 3 p.m. - **Cancer Wellness Support Group** support and education for cancer patients, survivors, caregivers at Rumford Hospital, Room 357 (2nd floor). Call (877) 336-7287 (toll free) to confirm during stormy weather.

10 a.m. Tuesday and Saturday mornings - **Free Nordic Walking Demos** at Bethel Outdoor Adventure (off Route 2). FMI and to reserve a pair of poles, call Kate Carroll at 824-2145.

Sundays, July and August (except Aug. 16)

2 to 4 p.m. - **Open House** at Finnish-American Heritage Center, 8 Maple Street, West Paris. Public invited. FMI: call Barbara Payne at 743-5677.

Thursday, July 30

1 p.m. - **"Music for Kids"** presented by Sebago-Long Lake Music Festival at Oxford Hills High School, South Paris. Tickets: \$2/\$4 at door. Participants of LOOK program and families free. FMI: e-mail music@sebagomusicfestival.org or call 583-6747.

7 p.m. - **Mountain Poets** meeting at Fare Share Commons, Main Street, Norway. All welcome. FMI: 743-0583 or 743-9808.

7 and 9:30 p.m. - **At Deertrees Theatre**, Harrison: **Bob Marley**. Late show adults only. Tickets: available at Books N Things, Bethel; The Cool Moose, Bridgton; The Country Sleigh, Naples; Fare Share, Norway or Box Office 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and one hour before performance. FMI: 583-6747 or e-mail Deertrees@usa.net or visit www.deertreestheatre.org.

July 30 thru Aug. 2

Women's Wilderness Canoe and T'ai Chi Trip will paddle Lake Umbagog, Rapid and Androscoggin rivers and enjoy T'ai

It's always wise to call ahead

Listings in The Citizen's weekly Community Calendar are compiled from a wide variety of sources. While we do our utmost to ensure the reliability of the information presented here, we recognize that when dealing with such a large volume of material, some inaccuracies will occasionally creep in. And in other cases, a sponsoring organization's plans may change between the time The Citizen is printed and the event is held.

Accordingly, we strongly urge our readers to call ahead to verify the details of any event they plan to attend. Doing so will greatly reduce the chance of disappointment or needless inconvenience.

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Friday, July 31

8 a.m. - **James T. Keith Memorial Scholarship** at Bethel Inn Resort. 8:30 a.m. shotgun start. For dinner tickets (\$22) call Celeste Keith (824-2050) or golf reservations and sponsors call Ron Adams (508-944-2050 or Tom Keith (2007-563-3255).

5:30 p.m. - **CHAIR-ity**, auction of 100-year-old Grange chairs artfully painted, donated by Suzanne Grover, at Lajos Matolcsy Arts Center, 480 Main Street, Norway; fundraising event by Western Maine Art Group. Chairs displayed at Norway Savings Bank Operation Center windows month of July. Food/drink served. Silent auction of art and other items. Tickets: \$25. FMI: www.TheWMAAG.org or e-mail westernmaineartgroup@gmail.com or call 739-6161

Friday and Saturday, July 31-Aug. 1

Andover Olde Home Days (watch for schedule in this paper).

Saturday, Aug. 1

8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. - **West Paris Historical Society** annual hall lawn sale.

9 to 11 a.m. - **Free Herbal Walkabout** with Dr. Mary Bove and Kevin Pennell of SpiritWings. Introduction to medicinal and edible plants and herbs. Meet at SpiritWings (14 Main Street, Bethel). Wear good walking shoes and bring water. Next Walkabout is Saturday, Sept. 19.

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **Used Book Sale** by Friends of West Paris Library at West Paris Grange Hall, Church Street.

9 a.m. - **Fishing Derby** by Rumford Grange 115 at Upper Ellis Fire Pond, Ellis River Road (Route 5) for boys and girls 12 and under who has one of 50 tickets sold on first-come basis. Adult must accompany. Food available. FMI or tickets: call Joe at 470-7402 or Vicki at 364-2129. Sponsored by First Wind.

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **Chainsaw Art with Ron Carlson** at Maine Wildlife Park, Gray. Carlson specializes in carving bears but has carved almost every animal. FMI: call 657-4977 or visit www.maine-wildlife-park.com or www.mefishwildlife.com.

3 p.m. - **Kids' Triathlon**, organized by Bethel Outing Club. Children will swim at Angevine Pond, cycle on North Road to BIG Adventure Center, and run on the Bethel Recreational Path. FMI: 824-2292.

6 to 7 p.m. - **Umbagog National Wildlife Refuge** presents Lin Toombs on "Loons" at Errol Town Hall. Free. FMI or to register: call (603) 482-3415 ext. 10.

7 p.m. - **Telstar Class of 1984 Reunion** at Bethel Inn. Cost: \$20 pp. RSVP Debbie at 357-1734.

Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 1 and 2

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. - **"Back to the Past"** at Scribner's Mill, Harrison. Demonstrations, exhibits, house tours, children's activities and good food. Admission: \$6, children 12 and under free. Location: one mile south of Bolster's Mills on Scribner Mill Road, Harrison, follow yellow and black signs from routes 35 and 117 to mill. FMI: call 583-6455.

8 p.m. (Sat.), 7 p.m. (Sun.) - **At Deertrees Theatre**, Harrison: **New Orleans Street Music** with Doreen Ketchens and group. Tickets: \$20 and \$10 for Cajun supper starting at 5 p.m. cooked by Doreen, available at Books N Things, Bethel; The Cool Moose, Bridgton; The Country Sleigh, Naples; Fare Share, Norway or Box Office 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and one hour before performance. FMI: 583-6747 or e-mail Deertrees@usa.net or visit www.deertreestheatre.org.

Saturday, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29

7 to 10 p.m. - **Jones Dance Band** playing old-fashioned dance music at South Paris Legion Hall, Church Street. Adults \$5.

Lunch counter open.

Sunday, Aug. 2

Maine State Triathlon sprint with start, swim, bike, run and finish all beginning and ending at Bethel Inn Lakehouse and yard across from Lakehouse, sponsored by Oxford Networks, Sunday River Resort Glaceau/Smartwater and family of Denny Bunn. No same-day registration; applications and online registration at www.bethelmaine.com (Calendar of Events then August) or call Chamber at 824-2282.

1 p.m. - **North Pond Sailing Association Regatta** at North Pond. Small sailboats welcome to join this Sunfish fleet. FMI: call Blaine Mills at 875-3726 or write Blaine Mills, PO Box 175, Greenwood, ME 04255.

2 to 4 p.m. - **Reception for Town Manager Jim Doar** at Bethel Historical Society's Dr. Moses Mason House meeting room, Broad Street. FMI: call 824-2908.

Ellis River Riders, Andover, Open Show (English and Western).

4 p.m. - **Jewel Clark and Donnie Katlin**, Summer Bandstand Concert Series at Bethel Bandstand on Common. FMI: call 825-3575 or visit www.mahoosucarts.org.

Sunday and Monday, Aug. 2 and 3

7 p.m. - **Auditions for "Full Monty"** by Lewiston/Auburn Community Little Theatre at Great Falls Performing Arts Center, 30 Academy Street, Auburn. Performance dates: Oct. 2, 3, 4, 8, 9, 10, 11. FMI: call 783-0958 or visit www.laclt.com.

Monday, Aug. 3

2 to 7 p.m. - **Blood Drive** at Lovell Firehouse, 3880 Hatch Road.

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. - **Socrates Café** at Waterford Library with topic: "Religion: How Has It Served Humanity?" FMI: call 583-6957 or e-mail wla@Waterford.lib.me.us.

Monday-Thursday, Aug. 3-6

5:30 to 8 p.m. - **Vacation Bible School** at Woodstock Seventy-Day Adventist Church. FMI: 674-2083.

Wednesday, Aug 5

1 to 2:30 p.m. - **Whitman Memorial Library**, Bryant Pond, summer craft program for all ages. FMI: call 665-2788.

7 p.m. - **Greenwood Historical Society** meeting at historical building, Main Street, Locke Mills. John Davis presents Charles E. Lee, Great London 25 Cent Shows that performed along Grand Trunk Railway in 1890s. Everyone welcome.

Thursday, Aug. 6

5:30 p.m. - **Albany Congregational Church Supper**, Hunts Corner Road. \$6 Adults, \$3 children under 12. Beans, brown bread, rolls, salads, casseroles, pies and beverages.

Friday, Aug. 7

6 p.m. - **"Moonlight Paddle and Owl Prowl"** (theme: "Who Cooks for you.") at Umbagog Refuge office on Route 16. The Refuge and Androscoggin River Watershed Council introduces visitors to the Barred Owl. Paddle along Magalloway and Androscoggin rivers and listen for calls of owls. Free. FMI or to register: call (603) 482-3415 ext. 10.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Aug. 7, 8 and 9

Sudbury Canada Days, Bethel Historical Society's annual heritage festival includes activities and entertainment for entire family. Hall Memorial Lecture 7:30 p.m. Friday; 18th century re-enactors, old-time crafts, art show, historical films, period house tours, children's parade and games, badminton/croquet tournaments, log driver's bean supper, and much, much more. FMI: call 824-2908 or (800) 824-2910.

Ellis River Riders, Andover, Journey's End Ride. FMI: Ronnie Pellitier 392-1971.

Support Services

ABUSED WOMEN'S ADVOCACY PROJECT

AWAP serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 869-0750; Norway office 743-5086; 24 hour hotline 1-800-559-2927

AA MEETINGS

Bethel Freedom Group's Big Book Meeting Sundays at 6pm at the United Methodist Church, Main Street.

Bethel Freedom Group's 12 Step/Traditions Meeting. Tuesdays at 6pm at the United Methodist Church, Main Street.

Bethel Freedom Group's Open Discussion Meeting. Fridays at 6pm at Bethel United Methodist Church, Main Street; and Saturdays (Thanksgiving through April 1) at 4pm at Sunday River South Ridge Base Lodge, third-floor human resources conference room.

ADDICTION HELP

Narconon, a nonprofit public benefit organization that specializes in helping people with drug or alcohol addictions offers FREE assessments and more than 11,000 local referrals through the 800 line. Drug addiction can be overcome and Narconon can help. Call (800) 556-8885 or visit www.drugrehab.net.

CANCER WELLNESS

Support and Education for cancer patients, survivors and caregivers. Every Thursday, 1:30-3:00pm. Rumford Hospital, Room 357. (877) 336-7287. Call to confirm during stormy weather.

EXCHANGES

District Exchange Community Thrift Shop accepts donations of in-season clothing in clean, wearable condition only. Drop-off hours and shopping: Monday 1-4pm, Thursday 4-6pm and Saturday, 10am-12pm.

The Woodstock Seventh Day Adventist Church Community Service Center offers assistance to individuals or families with food needs in the South Woodstock, Bryant Pond, West Paris and Sumner areas are invited to call 674-2566, 674-2663, or 665-2226 to learn more details.

HELP FOR THE HOMELESS

Rumford Group Homes, Inc. operates three homeless shelters, a transitional living program for youth 18-21, homeless youth outreach and case management services for adults and children. Emergency shelter includes the South Paris Men's Shelter, the Norway Family Center for women and children in crisis, and the Strafford Ave. Family Center in Rumford. To make a referral or request help in the South Paris area, call 744-4031 or call 369-9439 for help in the Rumford area M-F 8a-4p. For more information on Rumford Group Homes, Inc. call 364-3551 or visit www.rumfordgrouphomes.org.

MENTAL ILLNESS

Beacon House Social Club, 150 Congress Street, Rumford, a drop-in social club for adults suffering with mental, emotional, or physical illness, provides support, relaxation, and socialization. Monday 1 to 5pm; Tuesday 9am-2pm; Wednesday 9am-8pm; Wednesday 3-8pm; Friday 2-7pm; Saturday 11am-4pm. Oxford County Mental Health Services, support for adults and children with mental illness, same location, second floor, open Monday-Friday 8am-4pm. For more information, call 364-3549 or (800) 335-9999, or in off-hours 928-3222.

POST PARTUM

"Meet the Midwives" meets from 5-6:30 every first Tuesday of the month, and the Post Partum Support Group meets every fourth Wednesday of the month from 6:30-7:30. The meetings take place at Blue Moon Midwives, 176 Main Street, Norway, directly across from Stephen's Memorial Hospital. For more information, call 207-739-2800 or visit www.bluemoonmidwives.com

REACH

Rape Education and Crisis Hotline 1-800-871-7741. Sexual assault/sexual abuse hotline, same number. Support groups and awareness education, past or present victims of abuse.

VETERANS' SERVICES

Maine Veterans Home, S. Paris, first Wednesday each month, 9-12 noon (743-6300); Career Center in Rumford (364-3718), second Thursday 9-12 noon; Lewiston (795-4590), 29 Westminster St., 7:30am to 4pm, Monday thru Friday, Location: Monday-Sunday School 2:45-4:15pm. Tel. 392-4841.

Church Services

ALBANY

Congregational Church - Hunts Corner, 9:30a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School at 9am; Pastor Eddie Gammon. Bible Study 6:30 Thursdays at the home of Fernand Corriveau.

ANDOVER

First Congregational Church - Rev. Jane Rich. Sunday morning worship 10 to 11 a.m. followed by brunch. All are welcome. FMI: 392-3761.

Calvary Bible Church - Pastor Ken Wagstaff. Morning worship 9:30 - 10:30, with brunch to follow. Wednesday prayer meeting, 6:30 p.m. Rt. 5, S. Andover. 392-1121.

BETHEL

Bethel Alliance Church - Rev. Kevin Bellinger, Pastor; Jim Rose, Youth Pastor. Sundays: Sunday school for adults and children at 9 a.m.; Worship Service at 10 a.m.; Kids Klub (4 yrs.-5th grade) and High School Youth Group (9th-12th grade) at 5:30 p.m. Thursdays: Middle School Youth Group (6th-8th grade) at 5 p.m. For more information, call 824-2289.

Church of the Nazarene - Pastor Chuck Mason, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. morning worship. Wednesday evening service in different locations. Call for info. 824-4028 (voice mail) or 824-7289 FMI.

West Parish Congregational - Rev. Virginia Rickeman. 10 a.m. worship, child care available. Prayer, Tuesday, 8 a.m. FMI call 824-0650.

Our Lady of the Snows - Saturdays: Mass at 6 p.m.; Rev. Angelo Levasseur, 364-4556.

United Methodist - Geoffrey Gross, Pastor. 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

West Bethel Union - Morning worship and 9 a.m. Sunday School. For information, call 836-3533 or 836-2882. Rev. John Williams.

Pleasant Valley Bible - Pastor Aaron McNally. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9am; Worship Service, 10am; Ladies Bible study Tuesday, 2:30pm; Prayer meeting Tuesday 6pm; Awana clubs follow school-year calendar. FMI 836-3006 or 824-2037.

Church of Christ - at home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mills Road (Route 26), Bethel. Worship at 9 a.m. Sunday. 824-3577 FMI.

Seventh Day Adventist Fellowship. Meets at the Nazarene Church on Saturdays, on Church Street in Bethel. For more info, call 824-8939.

EAST STONEHAM

Oxford County United Parish Churches in Stoneham and North Waterford - Services at 10 a.m. at the North Waterford Congregational Church (UCC), located on the Five Kezars Road, off Routes 35 & 37, opposite Melby's Market. Services held at North Waterford through the winter months. Choir practice 9am, followed by Bible Study at 9:15am.

GORHAM, NH

Assembly of God - Pastor Paul LeVigen. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday service 10:30 a.m., Sunday evening service 7 p.m.,

Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. FMI 603-466-2851.

Gorham Congregational Church - Interim minister Rev. Kent Schneider. Sunday morning worship and church school at 10:30am. Communion is celebrated the first Sunday of each month. FMI 603-466-2136.

HARRISON

Bolster's Mills United Methodist Church - Bolster's Mills Road, Harrison. Rev. Walter R. Brown, Pastor. Sunday worship at 8:45 a.m. Church school 10:15 a.m. for kids kindergarten - grade 12. Call 583-9024 or 998-7040 for more info.

LOCKE MILLS

Locke Mills Union - Pastor Sandra Withey. Sunday morning service will begin at 9 a.m. Bible study at the church is every Tuesday at 6:30 pm. Everyone is welcome.

MEXICO

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints - 265 Main Street. Worship Service Sundays at 10am. Pres. Peter Beeckel. 364-5881.

NEWRY

Sunday River Christian Ministry - with Rev. Don Coverdale and gospel singer Cynthia Clark. On-mountain interdenominational worship service held every Sunday during ski season. ALERT: we are now located in the Juniper Room, Jordan Grand Hotel. New time: 10:00am-11:00am. Ski-in, or take the resort shuttle from South Ridge to Jordan. For more information: 824-5896 (recording).

NORWAY/PARIS

First Church of Christ, Scientist - Sunday service 10 a.m., Wed. Testimony service 7:30 p.m. 5 Morrill Rd./Rt. 118 (catercorner to Norway Country Club), Norway. Call 824-4099 FMI or ride.

Trinity Lutheran Church - Route 117, S. Paris. Pastors Kim Marie and Tom Myhre. Sunday School at 9am; Sunday morning service 10:15 a.m. with coffee, refreshments and good fellowship. Bible Study, Wednesdays 7 p.m.

North Paris Federation - Morse Hill Road, North Paris. Sunday Service 8 a.m.; Pastor Bruce Tyner, 674-2968. Singers perform third Sunday each month alternating with West Paris Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

Oxford Hills Friends (Quakers) - Sunday worship 9:30 a.m. at HOPE Ripley Center, High Street, S. Paris across the park from the Post Office. Call Ursula Brandon at 665-2880 or Sue Rilly at 966-2012 for more information.

Christ Episcopal Church - 35 Paris St., Sunday Services 9 a.m., June-Aug.; Sunday School at 10 a.m. Informal worship at 5 p.m. Sundays. Healing service with communion 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday. Rev. Anne Stanley. Call 743-6782 for more information.

First Baptist Church of Paris - On the Common at the top of Paris Hill. 10:30 am worship service. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour follows the service. Fellowship lunch held the first Sunday of each month following worship. Pastor Ron Blake.

St. Catherine's: Saturday 6 p.m. Vigile Mass; Sunday 8:30 a.m. Mass. Unitarian Universalist Church of Norway - 11am worship, (Sept - June) Child care is provided. Religious education classes 11am-12:15pm. FMI 743-2828.

OXFORD

St. Mary's - Saturday 4 p.m. Vigile Mass. Our Lady of Ransom: Sunday 10:30 a.m. Mass.

RUMFORD

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church - Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Tim Parsons, Priest-in-charge. Special holidays will be announced. Stone church at the rotary.

RUMFORD CENTER

Praise Assembly of God - Pastor Justin Thacker. Adult and teen Sunday school 9am. Sunday worship service at 10am. Sunday prayer meeting at 6pm. Wednesday night bible study and youth group 7pm. 170 Andover Road. FMI call 864-3856 or see our website at www.praiseassemblyofgod.net.

RUMFORD POINT

Rumford Point Church - Sunday service, Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sonda Withey.

SUMNER

East Sumner Congregational - Linda Kimball, pastor. Sunday service, 9 a.m.

WEST PARIS

Unitarian Universalist Church of West Paris - 9 a.m. worship. Rev. Richard Beal. 674-2143.

West Paris Baptist - Sunday Worship 9:15 a.m., Bruce Tyner, Pastor. Sunday School Preschool thru kindergarten 9:45am, Sunday School Grades 1-6, 10:25am. Sunday evening worship 7:00 p.m.; Monday Diaconette meeting first Monday of the month; Tuesday ladies fellowship meets the fourth Tuesday of every month. Tea & Toys Time Bi-Weekly 8:30-11:30am, Adult Choir Wednesday evenings, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7pm, church business meetings the third Wednesday of the month.

West Paris Congregational Church - Linda Kimball, pastor. Sunday Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday School 10 a.m.

WOODSTOCK

Bryant Pond Baptist - Pastor Larry Hodgkins, Sundays: Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service 6:00 p.m.; Wednesdays: Prayer & bible study 6:30 p.m.; Fridays: Youth Group 7-12th grade, 6:30pm.

Woodstock Seventh day Adventist - Pastor Richard Wright (207-797-9678), Saturday: 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school. 11 a.m. worship service.

Pinkhook Meeting House (Rt. 232, North Woodstock) - Hymn Sing, last Friday of each month, 7 p.m. All welcome.

Mahoosuc Mountain Friends - a worship group meeting in the unprogrammed tradition of Friends (Quakers) - Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at the Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond. Newcomers welcome. Call Dick Stratton at

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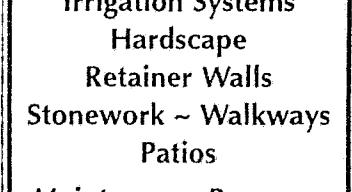
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With the large amount of rain Maine has experienced this summer, it has been a challenge to produce quality hay for Maine's livestock industry. If hay growers did not take advantage of excellent weather for dry hay production at the end of May and very early part of June, they are now faced with crops that are of low nutritional quality and weather patterns that are not conducive to good drying.

"Many livestock owners purchase their hay from other growers," says Prof. Rick Kersbergen of the Cooperative Extension faculty in Waldo County. "Supplies may be low

this year due to the weather. Hopefully, things will turn around and producers can get the first cutting of hay completed and a second crop of better quality could be harvested later in the summer."

University of Maine Cooperative Extension maintains a "hay directory" for producers looking to market their hay and for livestock farmers looking to purchase hay. The website www.umext-maine.edu/Waldo/hay/ is currently being revised for 2009. Growers who have hay for sale can contact the UMaine Extension Waldo County office by calling (800) 287-1426 to be added to the directory. There is also a form available on the website for updates. Inquiries can be directed to Sonia Antunes at santunes@umext.maine.edu. Cooperative Extension also offers numerous resources for

growers and purchasers of hay and hay products. The listing of resources includes information on hay quality, testing labs, sampling, as well as equine fact sheets, online at www.umaine.edu/livestock/hay.htm.

For more information, contact UMaine Extension educators Rick Kersbergen at (800) 287-1426.

From

O.C.R.S.W.C.

Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District (OCSWCD) has been awarded a Project Canopy grant funded by the Maine Forest Service and the USDA Forest Service. The grant is for the development of a forest stewardship management plan for the OCSWCD forest

in Brownfield, a forest carbon inventory and two workshops for professional foresters.

The plan will emphasize practices that will promote maximum forest carbon sequestration. Forest carbon sequestration plays an important role in the reduction of carbon dioxide, a greenhouse gas contributing to climate change. The forest carbon inventory will follow the best currently available guidelines and standards.

The two day-long workshops are tentatively scheduled in November and will include classroom presentations and field work. They are intended to build the professional forester's capacity to provide services to landowners that will enable their participation in the managed forestry carbon

market while encouraging sustainable practices that deliver multiple co-benefits.

Partners and sponsors of this effort include Manomet Center for Conservation Sciences, Small Woodland Owners Association of Maine, and the Threshold to Maine Resource Conservation and Development Area, Inc. All are contributing in-kind match to the grant.

OCSWCD is an equal opportunity employer and program provider with conservation related programs and goals, one of which is to promote the sustainable management of forest resources in Oxford County. This grant is an exciting opportunity to promote sustainable forestry through education and example.

College graduates

Franklin Pierce Univ.
Tristan Ember Abbott of West Paris graduated Magna Cum Laude from Franklin Pierce University in Rindge, N.H., on May 16 with a degree in theatre.

Mount Holyoke College
Ashley DeFlumere, a resident of Bryant Pond, received her bachelor of arts degree from Mount Holyoke College on May 24.

She majored in computer science and minored in politics.

DeFlumere attended Telstar Regional High School.

She is the daughter of Michael and Patricia DeFlumere of Bryant Pond.

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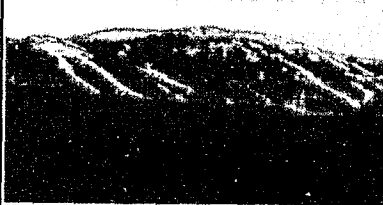
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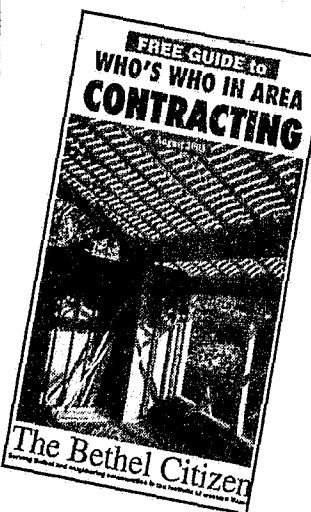
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Notice is hereby given that in accordance with a Stipulated Judgment of Foreclosure and Order of Sale dated March 19, 2009, which judgment was entered by the Superior Court for Oxford County in the case of Northeast Bank f/k/a Northeast Bank, F.S.B. v. Scott D. Berger and Lynn H. Berger and The Jordan Grand Condominium Owners Association, Docket No. RE-08-33, and wherein the Court adjudged a foreclosure of a mortgage granted by Scott D. Berger and Lynn H. Berger to Northeast Bank dated April 2, 1999 and recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds on April 13, 1999 in Book 2689, Page 102 (the "Mortgage"), the period of redemption from said judgment having expired, a public sale will be conducted on August 20, 2009 commencing at 10:00 a.m. at the offices of Lambert Coffin Haenn, 477 Congress Street, 14th floor, Portland, Maine. Reference should be had to said Mortgage for a more complete legal description of the property to be conveyed.

The property will be sold by public auction subject to all outstanding municipal assessments and encumbrances. The deposit to bid is \$2,500.00, to be increased to 10% of the bid amount within five (5) days of the public sale, and with the balance due and payable within 30 days of the public sale. All other terms and conditions of the sale will be available from the auctioneer.

For more information on the above-described Property containing the legal description, legal and bidding details, as well as additional terms, contact Bruce Hochman, Lambert Coffin Haenn, 477 Congress Street, P.O. Box 15215, Portland, Maine 04112-5215 (207) 874-4000 or visit http://www.lambertcoffin.com/foreclosure_sales.php

Dated: July 7, 2009

Northeast Bank
By: /s/ Bruce B. Hochman
Bruce B. Hochman, Its Attorney
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I suppose you're right, Jerry. Plus, she finally made use of those expensive swimming lessons her parents insisted would one day come in handy. In fact, Jerry I view the whole situation as a win/win!
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19 Mills Hill Road, Newry: This fully furnished gem with 7 BRs & 3+ baths is in mint condition and less than a minutes drive or 5-minute walk to South Ridge Lodge. A lock-out apartment allows owners to live in as a mountain getaway and collect rental income at the same time. \$489,000

27 First Street, Bethel: Stunning log-sided home at Farwell Mountain Estates. 4 BR, 3.5 baths. Great floor plan features entry into tiled mudroom, large living area with kitchen open to dining and living areas. Master suite with sliders leading out onto the expansive deck. Beautiful mountain views. \$459,000

Millbrook Townhomes, 602/603: One of a kind designed townhouse situated along the fairway at the Bethel Inn Resort. The 2 BR unit features a lock-out master suite with bath, kitchenette, fireplace and patio. Private entrance. Was owner the option to rent out a portion of the townhouse while using the other full shed. \$359,000

45 Pine Bluff Rd, West Bethel: 3 BR home with a large view of the Newry landscape. 6 acres, 14 large rooms w/ high ceilings, hardwood floors, stainless steel kitchen, and daylight basement. Amenities include a sunroom, large walk-out closet, master bedroom, bath and detached mudroom. \$339,000

Homes at Bear River: Well-built homes on 4 acres with 260+ feet of private frontage on the Bear River, less than 10 minutes from Grafton Notch State Park and Sunday River. \$325,000 and \$330,000. Other building packages available starting at \$279,000.

438 Andover Road, Rumford: This newly maintained 4-BR Cape style home is located in a quiet country setting only twenty minutes from Sunday River Ski Resort. The lot is level and open with great views across a lovely pasture. There is a large rear deck, a storage shed and paved driveway. \$212,000

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LAND

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29 Breckenridge, Powder Ridge: Premier 1.8-acre building lot just minutes from Sunday River's world-class skiing and golf. Features panoramic views of Puzzle Mountain toward Grafton Notch. \$99,000

Swan Hill, Lot 3, Bethel: On a quiet country road, only 3 miles from Bethel's lively downtown. An easy drive to ski at Sunday River or connect to the local snowmobile trails. \$82,000

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Obituaries



LAURENCE J. BAILEY
Laurence "Timer" J. Bailey, 80, died Friday, July 24, 2009 at his home on Walker's Mill Road, Bethel, with his family at his side.

He was born in North Haverhill, N.H., on Nov. 15, 1928, the son of Lawrence and Katie May (Hatch) Bailey.

He moved to Bethel at a young age, where he became a lifelong resident.

Timer was employed at several local mills in the area. He later became self-employed, operating a

business known as Bailey's Outdoor Power Equipment.

He served as a 4-H leader for several years during the '50s and '60s. His happiest times were spent at home working in his shop.

He was married to Florence "Honey" Young on June 18, 1950 at Locke Mills.

He is survived by his wife; sons, Christopher and wife Brenda of Andover, Mark and wife Susan of Massachusetts, Leslie "Joe" and wife Monique of Bethel, Jack and wife Wendy of Bethel; one daughter, Janice Champagne and husband Michael of New York; 13 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

A special thanks to all who cared for him during his illness. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

There will be no visiting hours. Graveside services will be held at Pine Grove Cemetery, West Bethel, for family and friends on Friday, July 31, at 2 p.m.

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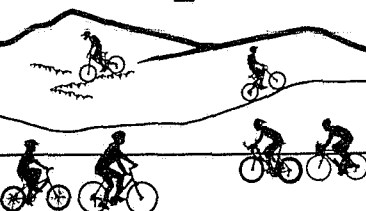
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We offer our heartfelt appreciation to the Rev. John Smith of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Bridgton and the Rev. Virginia Rickeman of West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel, for their invaluable support and guidance. We thank the members of both congregations for their nurturing gift of hospitality.

We extend our thanks to Bethel Family Health Center Androscoggin Home Care and Hospice Stephen's Memorial Hospital Western Maine Medical Center Greenleaf Funeral Home

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